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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

DE LA BARRA TAKES UP NEW DUTIES AS GOVERNMENT HEAD

PRESIDENT DIAZ IS DOWN AND OUT AND THE NEW REGIME CONTROLS AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

ISSUES A STATEMENT

Madero Will Shortly Go to Mexico City to Ald in Restoring Peace-Will Be Candidate for the Presidency.

INT UNITED PRESENT

Mexico City, May 26.-Amid acenes of wild rejoicing which closely fol-lowed rioting and bloodshed, Francisco De La Barra, diplomat, educator and hwyor of international fame, today, in office as provisional president of the dollars a horsepower. republic of Mexico.

He pledged blunelf to uphold the national honor and to rule only until

The city is tranquil today, The condition of President Diaz of republic. The unchecked jubilations the bill and determines as to its con-of the masses over his resignation has depressed the agod man. Semiter Husting asserted that he depressed the agod man. Diaz' Letter.

The letter of resignation of Presiprosident of the chamber of deputies, read no follows:

"Sir-The Mexican people who generously have covered me with honors, gable streams rests in the state who proclaimed me as their leader. The honring brought out little



Porfirio Diaz.

who patriotleally assisted me in all works undertaken to develop industry and the commerce of the republic, es-tablish its credit, gain for it the respect of the world and obtain for it an honorable position in the concert of nations; that same people, sir, has revolted in armed inflitary bands, stating that my presence in the exercise of the supreme executive power is the cause of this insurrection.

I do not know of any fact imputable to me which could have caused today bound over to the grand jury for dustrial exposition by the deaf at the this social phenomenon, but permit-ting, though not admitting, that I may be unwittingly culpable of such a nos-sibility, makes no the least able to reason out and decide my own culpa-bility. bility.
"Therefore, respecting, as * have al-

ways respected, the will of the people, and in accordance with article eighty-two of the federal constitution, I come before the supreme representatives of the nation, in order to resign, unreservedly, the office of president of the republic with which the national vote honored me, which I do with all the more rowon since, in order to continge in office it would be necessary to shed Mexican blood, ondangering the credit of the country, dissipating its wealth, exhausting its resources

revolutions, have been calmed, a mor conscientions and justified study will bring out in the national mind a correct acknowledgment, which win ar-low me to die, carrying engraved in my soul a Just intpression of the esti-mation of my life, which throughout I have devoted and will devote, to my countrymen. With all respect. reet acknowledgment, which will al-

la Sutiafied.

untion of Diaz, Francisco Madero said: Diaz is gone from the bucks of the dead. He came from Ireland as a child Mexican people, thus removing the and settled later in this state. He was heaviest burden the people ever bore." a bachelor. within six or eight days and later, if the people wanted him to, would run for prosident. Madero said he would go to the capital

Madero today started proparations of a manifesto to be sent the Moxican people and also a message to Presi den De La Barra. He was swamped with congratulatory telegrams.

Opening Bids: The roads and bridges committee of the county board are meeting this afternoon with the

STATE CONTROL OF **WATER POWER WILL** PASS LEGISLATURE

Amendment Civing Control of State oad Commission Before ecial Committee Will Pass Legislature With-Rallroad

out Opposition.
[Brecial TO THE GAZETE.]

Madison, Wis, May 26 .- The water power control question will be settled by the adoption of what is known as Substitute Amendment No. 18 to BIII 818, which was the original water power measure. This was demon-strated pretty clearly yesterday afternoon at the hearing before the special committee on water power, forestry and drainage, when the bill was very thoroughly discussed. The measure provides for absolute control of the water power question and places their government and regulation under the supprvision of the railroad commission. A franchise tax of 5 per cent of the franchise value is to be exacted. the yellow parlor of the national pal-the provision being, however, that in ace, from which Portirio Diaz ruled for a third of a century, took the eath of cents a horsenower nor more than two cents a horsepower nor more than two

In opposition to the bill there apyesterday afternoon former Sinte Senator Throdore Brazeau of order shall have been restored and a president and vice president elected an atterney of this city. Both intiby the people will be installed. muted that they believed the theory of state control of water powers such as was proposed in the bill, could not be sustained in the courts and definitely mate associates say his recovery may stated that there was no question that not be sufficient for him to leave the the courts would be asked to construe

helieved the state right of control could be upheld upon two theories, dent Dlaz, which was directed to the the one being the police power of the state to regulate the use of navigable streams, and the second being that the title to the power created by navi

The hearing brought out little that vas now in regard to this water power question for the reason that it was more or less perfunctory on the part of the opposition to the bill, it being the belief of the opponents of the neasure that the test of constitutiondity is the sole point involved in the ill and that this can only be decided

by the couris. The bill will probably be reported to the legislature of ther Saturday or early next week, and will go right through on the calendar without any material opposition.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF MILWAUKEE MAN

Who Was Drowned in Lake Michigan Late Yesterday, Continued At

Noon Today. INT DESTRUCTION PRESENTAL

this city, who was drowned just out-side the breakwater in Lake Michigan ato yesterday./ Three companions of the man were

rescued, more dead than allve. The hout upset when one of the men at-tempted to change, his seat.

REFUSE TO TESTIFY TO GRAFT COMMITTEE

Prominent Columbus, Ohlo, Man Will Face Grand Jury As Result of Their Actions.

[BY DRITED PRESS.]

and C. J. Petzman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, were

LOOTED BY ROBBERS

Posse is Trailing Yegymen Who Es caped With \$1,000 from Sloux Falle Bank.

and exposing its policy to internation all complications.

"I hope, gentlemen, that when the passions which are inherent to all and dollars. A posse is trailing thom. Stoux Falls, S. D., May 26.-Four veggmen looted the Farmers' Savings Bank at Tes, near here, of one thous-

ANOTHER PIONEER

INT UNITED PRESS.]

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Racine, May 26 .- Patrick Gerety. Jungez, Mox., May 26.—Shown a distaged accenty two, founder of the vil-patch here today, telling of the resigninge of Franksville, and well known aged seventy-two, founder of the vil

SHEBOYGAN DEAD

Edward Mattoon, Aged Forty-eight, Prominent Lodge Worker, Passed Away Today,

INT UNITED CRESS.] town heard of Harmony for the purtown heard of Harmony for the purtown of opening bids for the work of
constructing several bridges in that member of several fraternal orders is
dead here today. He had been the
several months with Brights Disease.

SAID TO PIAVE DECREASED
London, May 26.—Echeward
London, May 26.—Iroland has a
population of 4,381,951 according to
several months with Brights Disease.

One in ten years.



OLD SOL IS GETTING BUSY EAR LY.

STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF WILL MEET

More Than One Thousand Guests Will De Present at Triennial Reunion at Oshkosh June 30 to July 5th.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETES.]

Oshkosh, Wis., May 26.—The twelfth riegnial rounion and convention of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, which is the alumni association of the state school for the deaf at Delayan, will be hold at Oshkosh from June 30 tion called to adopt are held at the state school in Delayan, but Supt. E. W. Walker this year has his hands full with the entertainment of the Congress of American Instruc-

hers. The officers are: President, Henry B. Pinnicett, Milwaukes; first day diplomacy almost a complete vice president, Enga C. Anderson, Guthrio, Okla.; second vice president, Henry M. O'Nell, Milmonpolis, Minn.; secretary, Mrs. Charles Reed, Monasha. Wis.; treasurer, Emil A. Weller, Bellowood, Ill.

Otto E. Schulze is chairman of the local committee, which has provided a wide range of entertainment for the 1,000 or more guests. The constitutional convention may

vention will last six days and includes renting will not six days and memores. The constitutional convention may the Fourth of July, which will be cole-maken whatever changes it. Ilkes in brated with an exercision on Lake this draft but there will probably be Winnebago to Kankama, The trionnal banquet will be held July 1.

Among the principal speakers before the convention will be Profs. W. A. Cochrano and Warren Hoblison of Columbus, Ohio, May 26.—Edward the state school faculty. Mrs. Charles Cook, editor of the Columbus Citizen, Rideout of Oshkosh wilt discuss, "Ocaand C. J. Petzman, former president capations for Deaf Wemen." Some action looking toward an annual in

HEAT SPELL WILL REMAIN UNBROKEN

No Great Change in Temperature of This State Will De Noted Within Next Twenty Four Hours,

[BY UNITED PHERE,] Milwaukee, May 26 .- The state o Wisconsin will see no great change in temperature during the next twentyfour hours and the heat spell will in main unbroken, according to officials of the government weather bureau here at eleven a, m. Icdny. Foor Deaths.

Chicago, May 26.—With four deaths and nearly a score of prostrations up to noon today, there was no relief in sight from the heat wave that has actiled down on Chicago. Yesterday was the bettest May day Chicago has

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN TRADING TODAY

New York, May 26-The tone in the early trading in the stock market today showed a decided improvement. Searly everything in the list ruled strong at the end of fifteen minutes, showing galus.

POPULATION OF IRELAND IS SAID TO HAVE DECREASED

CONSTITUTION OF **NEW REPUBLIC IS** .NEARLY FINISHED

Tentative Draft of Constitution of Portugal Practically Complete For Submission to Con-

[OT UNITED PRESS.] May 26,-The provisional government has practically completed It will submit to the coming convento July 5, 1911. The rounions usually code for the new Portugese republic. Parliament will be elected on democratic francidso and consist. 200 mombers. As in France, it will olect the president, and as in Switz-erland, it will also choose the cabinet The Wisconsin Association of the members, Both president and cabinet members will serve for five years, deaf was organized in 1876 and has The president will have almost no Milwankee, May 26.—A search by deaf was organized in 1876 and has The president will have almost no life savers still continued at most too day for the body of Bert Deracker, of that time. All graduates and former cabinet members will be much limitrtudents of the state school are members. The officers are: President, government leaders consider present

The constitutional convention may

FRENCH OFFICIALS ATTENDED FUNERAL

French President Fallieres and Other French Officers Present At Services For Aviator Beaux.

Int United cases.1

Parls, May 26.—The largest crowd at a funeral in many years, together with President Falleries and a host of government officials, paid its last respects today to Henri Hetaux, killed hist Saturday in an aeroplano accident All business in the city was suspended

during the funeral,
According to an authentic report
this affornoon Gen. Gorin will be named as minister of war on Satur-

Mobile's Day to Jubilate. Mobile, Ala., May 26,-Closing the second century of her existence, there began in Mobile tody a week's celebra tion in honor of the great strides that the two hundred years have witnessed It was in 1711 that the softlement of Mobile was founded by the little hand of Frenchmen under the Canadian brothers, Lomoyne, the Sleurs d'Ther-ville and de Bienville, who simed to establish an emplre for France.

Powerfull Little Things-Our Want Ads

We Americans are an impa-Hent people. When we WANT things we MUST have them. We are SELF-MADE. This principle is the vital one back of our Classified Ads. They SUPPLY what you WANT-and get it in the way you ASK for it. Powerful LPTTLE things-our want ads. But they do the BUSINESS -for YOU.

PRICE CUTTING OF STEEL PRODUCTS IN TODAY'S DEALINGS

Illinois Steel Company Reduces Price on Steel Bars Ten Cents Per Hundred Pounds-Mexican Securi-

tles Advance,

[HY ARROGATED PRESS.] New York, May 26,-The price cut-ting of steel products, following the lend of the Republic company, tinned today when the Illinois Steel Company reduced its stock prices of steel bars ten cents per hundred pounds. The Cambrie Steel Company

will meet the cut on steel bars. The resignation of the caused an advance in Mexican securities today,

WATCHING MOVES OF ULSTER LOYALISTS

Engish Government Paying Close Attention to Men Who it is Expected WIII Oppose Home Rule Bill.

THY UNITED PROBE.1.

London, May 26 .- "The government is paying close attention to the Uister loyalists," according to the London is paying close attention to the Uister loyalists," according to the London Afternoon Times, "who in view of the country the surface of the Home Rule grand jury against the New York, New Horse, the country lines, the wisting were returned today by the Federal country lines. Whereas, the country lines, it was argued, would only be salted able to obtain entrance to cities under sition. zitlon.

"Official shorthand writers are attending the chief meetings and tak-ing notes for future reference, while the customs authorities are closely watching the importation of arms. One consignment has already been brought to their notice. It is even asserted that the authorities are plan-ning action against the chief Uister leaders, who are being very carefully watched. In that case serious trouble would be precipitated.

"It is too noticeable that a change of

methods has been introduced, for in stend of speakers being sent to England to lay Ulster's case before the British electors, the money is being spent on organization at home."

FRENCH BIRD MAN FLEW OVER PEAKS

Pierre Vedrine Won Madrid Ascopiano Prize, Flying Over Mountains Five Thousand Feet High. [RY UNITED PRESS.]

Madrid, Spain, May 26.—Pierro Ved-rine a Frenchman, who today won the Paris Madrid neroplane raco seven hundred and dxty-one inflex in fen hours and nineteen minutes, for prizes aggregating thirty thousand dollars is the new aviation hero. Clearing

the fluish.

King Altonso decorated Vedrino with an Altonso Cross, an honor bestowed for an advancement in

FATALLY WOUNDED FAMILY AND SELF

Chicago Italian Ran Amuck With Dagger Today, Stabbing Wife, Two Daughters and Himself.

Chicago, May 26,-Running amuck vith a dagger. Pasqual Labriola, aged

IRT UNITED PRESS.1

PROMINENT PERSONS NAMED ON NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PEACE Butler, Bryan Root, and Jane Adams

Are Among Those Who Will Ald in National Arbitration Move-

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 26.—A' un-tional peace council which shall try. to secure concentration of effort every where and will affiliate with the national peace conference committee was named today at the conference on International arbitration, headed by Nicholas Murray Butler, Prosident of Columbia University, W. J. Bryan, Elihu Root, and Jane Addams form a portion of the committee.

The arbitration conference sent fol-ograms to President Taft, and Senator Cullom saying they "Heartly encouse the treaties unlimited arbitration with Great Britain, France and other Coun-

MINISTER IS FOUND GUILTY OF HERESY,

[OT ANNOUGHTED PRESS.]

Atlantic City, May 26,-Rev. Dr. Wm. Grant of Northumberland, Pa., was found gullty of heresy today. The commission which heard the charges, reported the fludings to the Prosbyterian assembly this morning and recommended that Dr. Grant be suspended until "He renounces the errors and satisfies the probytery his pur-pose no longer to teach them." The essembly adopted the report of the commission by an overwhelming vote.

CHECK IS SENT TO PAY FOR HARDSHIPS

Michigan Man Who Wanted \$300 From Government To Pay For Hardships in War Will Get \$14.

Washington, May 26,-Justus Tylor of Grand Rapids, threw down his axe in the Michigan Lumber Camp when President Lincoln called for volun-toers and walked 300 miles over 4co and snow to enlist in the Union army, A government check for \$14 in payment of his hardships was mailed to him today. A previous ruling of the treasury department had allowed \$4.40, Tyler asked for \$300.

MILK CONCERNS AND RAILWAY INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Returned, Indictments Today, Charging Violation of Anti-Trust Laws.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

law and the Elkins act.

THIRTY-ONE AUTOS ENTERED IN RACES

Some of Most Darnig Drivers of Speed Machines Will Take Part in Races At Indianapolis, Memorial Day,

INT UNITED PARES. Indianapolis, May 26,--- Up to noon today thirty-one cars were qualified in the blg Memorial Day automobile race entries which include all the best known drivers here,

LIGHTNING PLAYED SOME QUEER PRANKS

Struck Buggy In Which Three Were Redling Ripped Off Top and Made speechless the Occupants of

the Carriage. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Neemth, Wis., May 26,-While John Porscho, Joseph Curry and his sister were driving from town early today, the top, drove a three inch splinter into Porscho's face and rendered all three speechless for several hours.

Burgoes to Matrid, one hundred and proty miles in two hours and forty six minutes. King Alfonso and three hundred thousand people witnessed OF A PAPER TRU OF A PAPER TRUST

American Pulp Paper President Says Newspapers Are Not Fit to Read. [ht assuciated PRESS.]

the American Paper Pulp association, her 30, 1910, dramining a Score or at the reciprocity hearing today, more, was picked up by fishermen to-liastings attacked the newspapers, do day and brought here. The body was claring they "were not fit to read half badly decomposed making identificathe time,"
"Yet you willingly furnish paper to

print this bad news?" asked Senator Stone.
"I'm not in business for moral purposes," answered Hastings.

Marriage License: A marriage

LEGISLATURE-PLANS FOR ADJOURNMENT UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Will Commemorate Memorial Day by Not Holding Any Sessions-Other

> Business Transacted. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Madison, May, 28.—In observance of demorfal next-Tuesday both houses f the legislature today adjourned until noxt Wodnesday evening.

duced a joint resolution directing the the progress be has made in bringing commissioners to regain for the state rightfully belonging to the state. The resolution also authorized the governor to act as he see lit.
The senate today refused to concur

in the assembly amendments to the litusting bill which would require legislative candidates to pledge them-solves before elections to vote the people's choice for United States sen-

The question of woman's suffrage in Wisconsin is now up to Governor McGovern and the people. The sen-Northumberland, Pa., Presbyterium ate by a vote of 19 to 3 concurred in minor assembly amendments to the Janes bill which grants "votes for women." If the question is favorably endorsed in the general election the research with the reversity and the research to the reversity of the reversity to measure went to the governor today and with him signature, which is assured, will be placed before the mass-

> The express, telegraph and telephone committee reported for passage a substitute for the Hurlburt bill, reducing all express rates in the state twonty-five per cent.

The TELEPHONE MATTER ... CAUSED DISCUSSION

Assembly Fought For Two Hours Yesterday Over Old Issue Between Bell and Independent

Companies.
[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 26,—For two hours yesterday afternoon the assembly fought over the old bour between the Bell Telephone Company and the independents regarding physical connection and anti-duplication. The independents which are not sub-licensees of the Bell declare the bill is drawn in the interests of the Bell. It' provides for physical connection both as to tell and local exchanges.

when ordered by the railroad commis-

sion after it is shown that neither ex-

change will suffer irreparable injury

through the connection.

The assembly rejected by a tie vote an amondment offered by Speaker In-gram, who took the floor throughout the debate, striking out the soft-duplication clause which provides that in cities and villages there shall be no rival exchanges located except on consent of the commission. Mr. Ingram held that the bill in this form would give complete of the telephone situation in this state to the Bell people by placing them in a position whereby they would make their own terms with country lines or else build pany because shut off from building rival exchanges in the cities if the

Bell tell did not suit.
Another amendment by Mr. Flow-mun was also rejected. This added towns to the list covered by the intl-duplication feature of the bill. The fight was interrupted by the supper at 6 p. m., when a recess was ordered un-til this morning for resumption of the

TO ASK FOR BETTER BANK GUARANTY LAW

Group Seven of Wisconsin Bankers Frame Resolution Asking Legislature To Defer Action

On Bill. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wisa May 26.-Resoluions asking that action be deferred on the bouding state bank guaranty law about for the depositors was adopted session, which closed here. A. H. Barney of Sparta, was late yesterday elected president of the branch.

IS FOUND IN LAKE

la Supposed to be Body of Man Drowned in Sinking of Pere Marquette Car Ferry Last

September.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, May 26.-A body beto Read.

Int Association Press.]

Washinton, D. C., May 26.—The denial of the existence of a paper "trust"
was made by President Hastings of
was made by President Hastings of

"The desired by President Hastings of the car ferry No. 18, which foundered off Port Washington on Septemtion impossible.

Elks' Home Dedicated. Mankato, Minn., May 26.—The hand-

some new clubbouse of the Mankato Elks was formally dedicated and opened today with an elaborate program of exercises and festivities. The dedfifty, an Italian laborer, today fatally censo was granted at the office of the leation was attented by the grand offi-stabled his wife, two daughters and county clerk today to Robert L. cors and by many prominent members himself. Physicians at the county hos-Goother of Harmony and Mary E. of the order from Minneads. St. Paul and other cities of Minneads.

GUN TOURNAMENT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

JANESVILLE GUN CLUB HELD FIRST TOURNAMENT OF THE YEAR TODAY.

ABOUT FIFTY ENTRIES

Local Gunners, Men From Nearby Cities and Some of Best Known Professional and Amateur Shots in Country Par-

by a gentle breeze, which made the in the babit of stealing from his grade, Erms Keith, Milton Junction; shooting more comfortable for the guardians and running away. shooting more comfortable for the source of the special state of the source of the special state of the special state of the special state of the special special state of the special special

records made.

Without doubt the gumers who as recommending that he be sentenced to be found anywhere it the country. Healdes the professionals, there are a loss to know what to do or limit the entraints appeared both brokes, but all the entraints appeared by the bedden years well. Among the little follow appeared be at a loss to know what to do or little follow appeared be locate at Omre this state. Frank Hart is spending his vacuation at the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared was doing wrong all the time but did brokes, but all the entraints appeared to be at a loss to know what to do or little follow appeared be least to make the country.

Frank Hart is spending it to unity at home before his gradualing exercises, which lake place in Milwankee next Tuesday evening. He expects to locate at Omre this state.

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Frank Hart is spending it with none to be at a loss to know what to do or little follow appeared be least to meet the beautiful the beautiful that he will be at a loss to know what to do or little follow appeared be less which lake place in Milwankee es, which lake place in Milwank to be doing very well. Among the not venture to say anything further, professionals here at the shoot are W. The uncle testified that Jimmle would D. Stannard, who represents a well not stay in school and that he would known cartridge firm, and is a former stay in sensor and that he would known cartridge firm, and is a former stay out and run away for a week at resident of Janesville, and well known a time. Judge Filled took a very here. He has been into rested in the kindly attitude towards the young lad,

siderable renown as a trup shooter. At l'ittsburg last mouth 'he made a traight breaks and at. St. Louis mashed 995 out of 1,000 of the clay targets. At the Pennsylvania state shoot he won the prize for the highest record of three hundred and twenty, sha by Sheriff Runsom. general average.
Another of the professionals who is

known far and wide is Ed. S. Graham of Ingleside. He and his brother, J. H. Graham, the latter a crack amateur gun man, wore here for the tournagun man. gun man, were nere for the total to ment. Other amateurs were F. Wolf of Milwaukee, better known as "Captain Jack," and one of the best shots in the west. T. F. Dering of Columbus, who was champlen of Wisconsin, was also here.
The shooting began at half past nine

o'clock this morning and continued throughout the day until late this afwithout a stop through the noon hour. those who wished to watch the gun-

The entries to the tournament in the order in which they shot were:

J. H. Graham, Ingleside.

M. Donnolly, Chicago.
T. F. Doring, Columbus, Wis,
F. Wolff ("Capt. Jack") Milwaukoo
Rd. S. Graham, Inglosido.
W. Mayleon, Jacantila.

W. McViorr, Janesville, W. E. Lawyer, Janesville, J. McVicar, Janeaville. J. W. Echlin, Janeaville.

O. E. Mathews, Chicago, D. Millar, Wost Allis,

J. M. Richart, Watertown. Charles Hnyder, Janesville. L. L. Nickersen, Janesville. H. Hirschy, Minneapolis. P. Hiefkon, Milwaukee.

W. D. Stanmard, Chicago. d. Germann, Baltlmore, Md. J. Buchanan, Janosville, Hevey, Milton Junction, 1111, Milton Junction. Paul, Milton Junction.

Ed. Miller, Janesville. MIII Dodd, Janesville.
J. W. Gibson, Janesville.
H. W. McNamara, Janesville.
H. Thomets, Janesville. J. Miller, Mondota, III. John Halmor, Januarillo.

D. W. Johnson, Evansville. S. Pierce, Milton Junction. F. H. Davis, Brodhead.

J. R. Foster, Brodhead. A. W. Hopkins, Brodhead. A. Flock, Brodhand.

A. J. Wagner, Brodhead.

George Marshall, Brodhead. E. P. Drake, Janesville,

WILL ENJOY PICNIC AT MAGEE'S PAR

Tomorrow afternoon, the Philotaxian literary society of the local high school and the lady members of the faculty will be the guests of the Laurean literary girls at a pienic up the river. The party will embark in a launch at the dock at about two in the afternoon, and after a very enterprise of the state of the stat joyable afternoon at Mattee's park, will return at about eight in the even-

No Satisfying Him-"Ah!" he sighed, "If you only gave me the least hope !-" "Gracious!" interrupted the hard-hearted belle. "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The second secon

JIMMIE BROWN SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

James Brown, Aged Twelve Years Regular "Bad" Boy, Sentenced to Reform School for Stealing.

Standing before Judge Fifield in the municipal court this morning, his boy. The board was lucky enough to resh frame shaking with sobs, Jimmie tenced to the reform school at Wanke during the winter on account of hor sha until he was twenty-one, for re- balth. Miss Nan Winch will take her peated thefts of money and other place. The following comprises the things from his brothersin-law, James 11st;
W. Reed, and a general hatred towards 11igh school—J. M. Galagan, Prin.: ticipated in Shoot.

With an ideal day and everything that resembles a school. The buy's parents are both dead and for the past two years he has been living the first tournament of the year was held by the Janesville Gun club at the held by the Janesville Gun club at the held by the Janesville Gun club at the buy is recording to his brother-fair grounds today. The weather, all-helw, Mr. Reed, the boy is incorrigingly in the past two years he has been living the first tournament of the year was held sites. According to his brother-fair grounds today. The weather, all-helw, Mr. Reed, the boy is incorrigingly in the past two years he has been living the past two years he has been living the past two years he has been living to filled wood, of Appleton; Anna the plant two years he has been living to filled wood, of Appleton; Anna held of the past two years he has been living of Beloit, assistants.

In the grades—Seventh and eighth, and principal, Maud Fault, Platteville, Wis.; Sixth grade, Nellie Gardner, Brodhead; Wis.; fourth and fifth the past two years he has been living the past two years he has been living of Beloit, assistants.

In the grades—Seventh and eighth, and principal, Maud Fault, Platteville, Wis.; Sixth grade, Nellie Gardner, Platteville, and principal, Maud Fault, Platteville, with his sister, Mrs. James Reed, 1023

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In the grades—Seventh and eighth, and principal with his sister, Mrs. Jame

chiding two full squads from the local room of his sister's and took a revolver gun club, trap shooters from nearby and fifty-five cents in change and left towns and cities and some of the best known professional and amateur gun men in the country.

There are twelve events in today's tournament, ten professional, fifteen blord events and two merchandise avents. The latter two do not count in the awarding of prizes of the tournament, merchandise prizes being offered for the two shoots for amateurs, The new western trap, recently in-

in the awarding of prizes of the tournament, merchandise prizes being officed for the two shoots for anateurs, The new western trap, recently installed by the club, was put in operation for the tournament, and everything connected with the shoot worked thing connected with the shoot worked a gun export, acted has secretary of the tournament, keeping the individual the boy was in the city locked her fineral.

Local News.

Mrs. W. A. Paul who had her limb amputated has Sunday is deing as well as could be expected. Two determs from Chicago were here, for high, in R. Patterson of Milwaukes, himely of Mr. Schumaker, where he had spent the operation with Drs. Conn and Hull, and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe and hired out. When his uncle heard that "Jimmle" had amputated has Sunday is deing as well as could be expected. Two determs from Chicago were here, for high countries of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe and hired out. When his uncle heard that grand daughter, Catherine, are spend-ing a few days in Dolavau. the fournament, keepigg the individual the boy was in the city lock-up he ing a few days in Delayan. came down and entered a complaint, Zina Gilbert is spending a few days

here. He has been into tested in the sport for a number of years. His record is a long run of 34s straight shots. He also went the Board of Trade distribution that he should had be shown the Board of Trade distribution that was just what was needed, and had be should need that was just what was needed, and had be should need the sho

ing the national pastime has won con- cording to his sister, but that he had machine been told that he was fourteen. He will be taken to the school at Wauke-

RELEASED YESTERDAY

Steven Habart, Who Tried to Dispose of Jaweiry, Released by Police After Hearing from Milwaukee.

Following a message from the Mil wankee police to the effect that they knew of no grounds on which he could be held, the local police yesterday af-ternoon released Steven Hobart, who

A refreshment stand was situated at the grounds, which made it unnecessary for the gunners to come to town watch, a fountful pen and a ruby ring for dinner. Cartridges of all varieties for the sum of \$10 at one of the second available, being dispensed to the effect that he had come by the ment.

He was arrested by the police after vast amount of training and costumnate for the sum of \$10 at one of the second for the second for the sum of \$10 at one of the second for the second were added for the benefit of those property honestly and that the reason participating in the shoot, chairs and that he was making such a slaughter participating in the shoot chairs and carbon was that he wanted to get enough money to get to Cleveland. It was considered that this was sufficient grounds for holding the man, who

gave his name as Stoven Hobart. Chaiming to have come from Milwankee, the man's record in that city was immediately sought by the chief of police. Yesterday afternoon word was received from Milwaukee that there was no one answering to He-bart's description who was known there and consequently the man was Fred Groth yesterday moved with retensed.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cody. Mrs. Elizabeth Cody passed away Sieve Maddon farm in Fulton townset her home, 314 South Franklin ship, will give a barn danle Saturday street, at nine o'clock this morning night of this week, musir to be fur-after an illness of about ten weeks, nished by the American Symphony or-Mrs. Cody was seventy-four years of chostro of this city, ago and had resided in Janesvillo for Mrs. R. C. Carter and Mrs. G. W past thirty-five years. She was well known among the older residents of the city and the charming qualities and are greeted with a hearty wel-

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Pater Ton restaurant, yesterday tendered rick's church and interment will be her force of young ladies and boardmade in the cometery at Whitewater, ers, to the number of twelve, a picule

Arthur Grad. Funeral services for John Grad, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grad, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 605 Locust street, and at half past two from St. Paul's Gorman Latheran church. Roy. C. J. Koerner will officiate.

Charles Andrews.

Funeral services for the late Charles Andrews will be held tomorrow afternoon at half past two from the Oak Hill chapel instead of from the home as was proviously stated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Margaret J.Bilss to Arthur M. Cralg, L. Lots 3.4, block 5, Goodrich's, Mil-

Grace I Rosa et al to Genor R. Vian and wife, \$500. Lot 11 Rosas' sub.

Arthur M. Fisher and wife to Neille Acley, \$270. Lot 133 Lenox, Janes-

Herman Handtke and wife to Wil-mer D. Zacharias and wife, \$5,000. Let

MILTON JUNCTION TEACHERS NAMED

Nearly Entire Corps of Last Year's Teachers Have Been Retained .-Other News,

[HPHCIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] Milton Junction, May 26 .- The teachers are all hired for the next year for the high school here and the grades. tain all the old teachers in the grades

cough still remain in this village. A number of the childron are afficted with two or more of the diseases,

Dr. Loofbore and family have moved into their house next to the meat market recently purchased from W. H.

EDGERTON CHILDREN WILL GIVE CANTATA

Pupils of the Lower Grades Will Give Old phone 459. Excellent Musical Program Tonight-Other Edgerton News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

12dgerton, May 26,—Toilight, at Royal hall, will be given the annual school entertainment by the publis of the lower grades of the city public school under the direction of Miss Emily Sewell. The cantata to be renthroughout the day until rate this article and the following the shooting has been carticle was hold in the lock-up on suspicion the toy symphony. Nearly one had ried in squada of five, which made it possible to keep on with the tourney basible to keep on with the tourney at a second hand store in the presentation of the grade pupils will take part through the resentation of the manufacture. dered is, "Mother Goose Land," with the toy symphony. Nearly one han-He was arrosted by the police after vast amount of training and costum-

Personal and Local. Mrs. James Spike and Miss Myrtle Barton spent yesterday with friends on Albion Prairie.

Henry Wesendonk is in Janesville

today in the interest of the Edgerton

Clgar company, Improvements at the Carlton hotel are still in progress, the latest being a new coment floor on the veranda.

Rev. R. W. Roberts, for some time paster of the Congregational church, Fred Groth yesterday moved with his family from the third ward to the

Charles Glose place. With the house are five acres of land, situated in the west part of the city limits.

The Derow brothers, on the old Steve Madden farm in Fulton town-

Dye of Los Augeles, Cal., are here for an extended visit, their former home, of the city and the charming quanties of her personality made her beloved to her personality made her beloved come among all. Mrs. Carter is well advanced in years, being in the eighties. Some three years ago, when some this clay, and Charles Cody of this city, and Edward J. Cody of Rockford, III. He spirit to her old Edgerton hous.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy of the Bun and fishing party on the banks of Rock river. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Scott Batch also kindly tendered the party a launch ride.

Carlton Guests.

Guests at the Carlton hotel are: E.

Cansta at the Carbon and arc.

F. Murphy, Janesvillo; E. O. Powers
and wife, Beloit; G. E. Ellis, A. O.
Holtan, G. W. Gove, L. M. Victora,
Madison; Theo, Hofferbort, Beaver
Dan; C. L. Easton, Geo. W. Carlton,
Milwaukeo; F. L. Tucker, Rockford;
L. M. Aratti, W. Matallos, January, A. Galley,
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L. Lander, L. L J. W. Arnati, Waterloo, Iowa; A. Galloway, Buttle Creek, Mich.; A. L. Fisher, St. Paul: C. A. Huchschild, P. B. Couroe, C. F. Lumma, A. Wallach, H. W. Wheeler, J. R. Williams, J. C. Carmon, G. W. Campbell, Chicago.

Willing to Please, "These stocks of yours are worthless." "I don't care," said the weman, "The broker was very accommodating, He has exchanged them four times."

"Anybody here see "Old Man Dust?"
That's the cry of the whole baffled town.

BRODHEAD KNIGHTS **WERE HOSTS FRIDAY**

Pearl Lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythlar Entertained Visiting Knights Yesterday-Other News.

Brodhead, May 26.—Pearl Lodge No 84, K. of P., entertained over one hundred visiting Knights last evening The visitors were treated to a launch ride to and from Decatur Parks soon after four o'clook. After suppor, al the Shorb hotel, all repaired to Castle Brown, aged twelve years, was sen-except Miss Fulton, who had to resign hall where the Evansville team, win ners of the cup in the District Loague contest, conferred work in the third rank, which was followed by a lunch and mmoker. It was a fine time for all

both visitors and local members.

Personal.

Mrs. F. A. Cooley left on Thursday
for Fernilmore to visit her sen, Walter

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Putnam and little daughter, Alice, went to Beloit, Thurs duy, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson. Dan Maschler was a Chicago visitor

on Thursday. Miss Florice Dowey of Toledo, Ohio s visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. auc Mrs. H. Bowen, and other Brodhead

elutives. Mrs. Elizabeth Pigree of Monticelle came Thursday to visit her son, J. B. Pierce, and family.

Mrs. Olto Kundert and daughter, Holen, of Monroe, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Plerce Horn, on Wednesday, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eugen, a nine-pound

son. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kildow of Mil waukeo are visiting his parents, Post master and Mrs. A. B. Kildow. Link Allon has been a Milwauker visitor the past day or two.

Serious Problem. Nothing is more difficult than for a woman to decide when to begin her thirtleth year.

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American Cheese. Frosh Strawberries. Homo Grown Radishes. Home Made Cottage Cheese.

Beech-Nut Pennut Butter. Fresh Marshmallows, 1b, 20c Salted Penfuts, lb. 15c. After Dinner Mints, 1b. 20c. Old Times Coffee, lb. 30c. Telmo Coffee, 1b, 25c and 30c Bulk Breakfast Blend, lb.

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Special Saturday

Colvin's Danish Buns, Butter Biscuit and Coffee Cake.

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FREDENDALL

Or the Appendix Ever Heard Of. The London Lancot assails the morning cup of tea as a very dangerous thing. Ah, the good old times we used to have in this world before the

germ theory of disease was invanted!

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8 bars Gloss Soap 25c 4 cans Virgin Corn....25c Johnson's Washing Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c. Gallon Apples30c 3 pkgs. Raisins25c 3 pkgs. Mince Meat....25c

Fish Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin25c

Comb Honey, lb......18c

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merchandise on close margins of pro-Ladles' Sunbonnets, unde of glug-ham or chambray, regular price 25c, special at 19c each. Ladies' fine hose, gauze lisie or lace,

regular price 25c, special at 19c a pair. Children's Pine Ribbed Black Hose special at 7c a pair. Ladies' bleachod ribbed Union Sult

lace embroidered yoke, special, at 21c Ladies' coracts, fine white cloth, blus wenth cut, spring steel wires, 4 solid web hose supporters, special at 39c

"Ideal" Skirt and Walst Supporter, enough for three dress skirts, regular price 25c, special at 13c a set. Black underskirts, good material, deep flounce, 75c value, special at 59c

Hest Quality Table Olicloth, 14 yds. 20e; special on Saturday at 15c a yd. Men's Union Suits, imitation "Porosinit," special at 39s each. Mens Balleriggan Underwear, blue or

gray, 25c quality, special at 17c a gar ment. Men's Mercerized Socks, black or fancy shades, regular price 25c, special

at 19c a pair.

at 196 a pair.
Youths' shirts, light or dark patterns
1215 to 1415, regular prices 45c and
50c, special at 30c each.
Four-in-hand Neckties, pretty effects, 50e values, special at 37c cach.

Carpenter Aprons at 10c.
Serpentino Crope, fancy patterns,
regular price 18c, special at 12c a yd.
Large, closely woven hammocks, wide aprender in each end, special for Saturday at \$1.19 each. "William's Shaving Soap at 5c.

"Williams" Shaving Powder, 25c can, special at 17c. Tollet Sonp, extra quality, regular be grade, special at 7 cakes 25c. Window Shades, good spring rollers, 25c kind, special at 17c cach. 12-pleco Chamber Sets, sold decora-

tions, regular price, \$5.50, special at

\$4.69 a set.
8 piece Chamber Sets, gold band or figure designs, regular price \$4.25, special at \$3,59 a set.

HALL & HUEBEL

CASE AGAINST TELEPHONE COMPANY IS HELD OVER

The case of the city of Janesville against the Rock County Telephone Company which was set for this moraing, in the municipal court, was set over until further notice. City Attorney Maxfield and the attornles for the company met at the city half this morning and agreed upon this action. It is thought by some that the case will be settled without further litigapatched up to the satisfaction of the city and the company,

A Bad Fadulty. "I know a man who had rabble's

"Then I suppose he'thought every-

body he looked at had cabbage heads." Goose Did Good Work. Thanks to a goose, a poultry yard

thief was traced at Gutersblum, Germany, the other day. The goose cackled persistently in front of a house where her companions had been tion and that the differences will be hidden, and this led to the thiof's ar-

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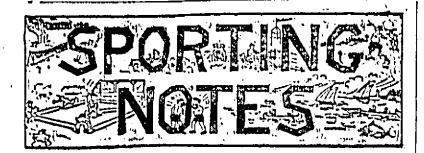
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Why not decide to combine the price of the small article and buy

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ATHLETIC MEET FOR GIRL STUDENTS AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Annual Interscholastic Event, Similar To One Held For Boys Last Saturday, Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning,

standing broad jump, standing high to get in shape for Mukwenage who

WITH LARGE SCORE

on the home grounds by a score of 13 to 3. This time Edgerton was the Tomorrow morning at nine-thirty been worse had not new plays been o'clock at the school for the blind, will tried out after the lend was too big he held the annual track meet for the to be overcome. Both toams fielded girls similar to the one recently held loosely, but hit the ball hard. Milton for the boys of the school. This meet has but one more game to play in the will be much shorter however, and league, with Edgerton next Wednes-will helide the following events: 35 day, and has virtually wen the pen-and 50 yard dash, 200 yard relay, nanj. The work from now on will be



Edward Rauch, George Knuht. Bottom row-Lewis Rettor, Fred Ehlert, Joseph Grebner, Phillip Hudson.

The meet for the boys was different in that all the boys in the school were obliged to enter, but in the case of the girls only these who desire to pur-Helpate have to do so. Much interest is being manifested among the girls and quite a number of entries—are capeted. The records made will be sent to a central authority at Pitts-burg, who will determine the whenting which the contrast of the whenting which the contrast of the whenting which the contrast of the will be contrasted.

school by comparison. The records of the boys most have been sent to Cleve-iand and the result and standing with the other schools are expected in about The accompanying picture is of the

school track team and was taken re-cently at the school. Some very remarkable records were made by these blind boys and they are very confi-dent of comparing favorably with any other school in the United States. They are all eagerly awaiting the annonncontent of their standing by the general secretary.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. van, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee. Harry Forbes vs. Eddie O'Keefe, 15 rounds, at Kansas City.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The fans of New England are happy over the showing of "Stuffy" Melanis with the Athletics.

Nunninker, the former Three I League enteher, is doing good work with the Boston Red Sox.

Pittsburg is coming along at a nice clip. The Pirates have a bunch of classy players and will bear watching. Dick. Padden, the old St. Louis player, is out to secure the democratic nomination for mayor of Martine

Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, has not been in the best of condition this spring, but has held his

own at that, Again we read that Ty Cobb is a lift-

the dickens is this thing that Ty hits it?

Thethree youngsters, Jackson of the Maps, Bodie of the White Sox and Gainer of the Tigers, look like regular ball players.

With Pitcher Harmon in the box the St. Louis Cardinals are able to give even the best among the Na-tional lenguess a good argument. Carry Horrmann says that the Cincinnati Reds will surely land in the first division and perhaps as high as second place, this season,

And the American League bogula promised a close, even race in their organization this season. Cola-Cola, it's a rumaway, Detroit; Michigan, U.

Virginia League pitchers must like to work against Richmond—perhaps, maybe. Pipe the following scores: Richmond, 24: Danville, 22: Richmond. 2; Roanoke, 4; Richmond, 17; Roan-

Ingerton, Miller and Pfeffer, the for-mer Cubs, are making good with the Boston Rustlers. It's the first time in 104 years, more or less, that Boston got in right on a trade,

Jack McAdams, the star pitcher of the Texas Lougne, now with Dallas, was purchased from Muskogoo hast year for \$1.80. Muskogoe wanted Five, but finally consented to shave meet kid Saylor in Indianapolis, May 30.

the price twenty cents.

The roof of the new stand at the Polo grounds will be of asbestos. It there is enough of the nebestos left after the stand is completed, McGraw will use it in a uniform in order to provent the unipires from "firing" ling the Oklahoma "hope" will become a first-class boxer.

MILTON NINE WINS

Edgerton High School Team Was Hadly Defeated in Game Yester-day—Score, 13 to 3, [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]
Mitton, May 25.—The local high school nine won the last lengue game on the home grounds by a george of



Upper row-John Kostoch, Elmer Meyer. Next row-William Hanson,

Two base hits, Selden, Zanzinger,

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus .22 14 .611[Louleville .,18 21 .462 14an. City.21 15 .683]8t. Paul ...17 20 .445 Mitwa'k'e .21 19 .625]Toledo ...17 22 .436 Mitwa'p'lls .22 20 .624[Ind'ap'lls ...16 23 .410 WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Scores of Thursday's Games, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL DEAGUE.

Boston-Chicago, no game; rain.

New York, 1; Cincinnutt, 6.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Brooklyn, 2; Pitisburg, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; New York, 2 (ten innings).

Rt. Louis, 4; Hoston, 9.

Detroit, 2; Washington, 6.

Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louiselle, 2; Milwaukes, 7.

Louisville, 2: Milwaukee, 7, Columbus, 2; Kamaas City, 4, Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2, Toledo, 11; St. Paul, 12 (ten innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 4; Omaha, 2; Denver, 0; 8t. Joe, b, Pueblo, 17; Des Molnes, 4; Topska, 6; Shoux City, 7 (12 innings). THIREE I LEAGUE,

Dubuque, 3: Peoria, i, Quincy, 7; Waterloo, 1, Took Island, 5; Danville, 7, Springlield, 17; Davenport, 5, CENTRAL, LEAGUE,

Zanesville, 1; South Bend, 0, Terro Haute, 7; Fort Wayne, 5, Wheeling, 4; Grand Hapids, 5, Evensville, 4; Dayton, 5, WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE. Racine, 5; Pond du Lac, 4, Rockford, 8; Green Bay, 4, Madison, 3; Appleton, 5, Autora, 4; Oshkosh, 5,



WORKING HARD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT. San Francisco, Cal.—Wolgast and Burns are training hard at their respective camps for the light here on May 27. Jack Welsh will referee the match. Both men are in the plak of condition and the light promises to be one of the

Bly Weather Cock of London.

Which is the largest weather cock in London? The honor is held by the vane which crowns the little leaden cupola over the city church of St. Peter-upon-Cornhill, and is now being repaired. It is a big key, the symbol of St. Peter, and measures more than nine feet, being a few Inches longer than the dragon that surmounts How church, Cheapside.--London Chronicle.

She Knew. Mother—"The king was in the counting house, counting up his money; the queen was in the kitchen. enting broad and honey." Modern Child-"Must be a fairy story; the

cook wouldn't let her."-Harper's Ha-

Good Market for Planes.

There is probably no country in the world where planes are more used in proportion to population, and considered more necessary as features of ter how humble the home or how remote it may be from large cities, a plano is usually a leading feature of it. About 15,000 planes are sold every year in the country,

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icelanders' Clauss.

In so cold a climate as Iceland the glove must be put off or on as rapidly glove must be put off or on as rapidly and easily as possible; so it is made without fingers, and in order that no between right and left all gloves have hand into the first glove that comes and your thumb immediately finds its | way. There are, or course, backs in the matter of appearance, for the dangling idle thumb looks untidy.-London Chronicle.

Harder Nut to Crack.

Now that Harvard scientists have solved the riddle of the Sphinx, it is up to the Yale highbrow to discover why a woman always stops off a mov-

Goods Unusual Importance will be held next week, beginning Monday, 29th, and continuing un-

til Saturday night; June 3d. We will announce the particulars in the Saturday Night's Gazette. Watch for it.

APPAREL SALE NOW AT ITS HEIGHT. SPECIAL PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THE READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT.

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Supply your wants while these specials are offered. 9x12 Seamless Pro Brussels Rugs, \$12.50 value, special \$9 9x11 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$12.50 value, special \$10.50 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$15.00 value,

9x12 Scamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$18.50 value,

9x12 Five-frame Body Brussels Rugs, \$27.50 value, 9x11 Velvet Rugs ,\$15,00 value, special\$12.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$22.50 value, special\$18.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$27.50 value, special .. \$22.50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$35.00 value, special ... \$30.00 9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, fine assortment,

9x12 Hardwick Wilton Rugs, fine assortment \$42.50 9x12 French Wilton Rugs, choice assortment \$50.00 Choice assortment in Crex and Fibre Rugs at very low prics. Choice line of Straw Matting, Special

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Velvet Carpets, borders to match \$1.00 value, special. 85¢ Stair Carpets, 15c value, special 121/26; 20c value, special 15¢: 30c value, special 25¢.
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3/4 width Hall Runners, 4 yards long, \$4.50 value, special \$3.50 36 Inch width Hall Runners, 4 yards long, \$5.00 value,

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7 ft. Cloth Window Shades, all colors, mounted, special 30¢ We cut and mount Window Shades in all sizes. Extra values in Brass Curtain Rods, at 5, 10, 15, 25¢

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tains, white and ecru, special per pair \$1.39 \$3.25 value, pair \$2.13 4.00 value, pair \$2.68 \$4.00 value Irish Point Lace

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pair \$3.07

\$6 value, per pair \$4.19

\$4.50 Porch Shades, special \$3.29; \$5 values at \$3.82; \$7.50 values at \$5.37. \$3,00 value Carpet Sweepers, special\$2.38

\$10,00 value E. Z. Vacuum Cleaners, special......\$8.50 65c value Nottingham Lace Curtains in white and ecru, special, per pair.....35¢ 75c value, per pair 47c; \$1.00 value, per pair 69c;

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Business Mgr. Hubscribed and sworn to before methic let day of May, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

BIG INSURANCE POLICIES,

While the country is noted for the interest taken in life insurance, it is interesting to note that the largest policies are found in the hands of the titled heads of the old world. A London exchange contains the following information:

"Most momerchs, princes and millionairds are strong advocates of insurange, which they regard as the safest form of investment. The Czar our King nearly £1,000,000. Úno American plutocrat is insured for \$2800,000, while the majority of wealthy Americans hold policies ranging, from £100,000 to £250,000,

"An important feature of such personal insurance is that no speculative policies are legal, so that should any claim be made the company issuing the policy can decline to pay out. According to insurance law, whoever insured. Moreover, only the exact prove most dangerous to all." amount lost can be claimed. Conse quently, should an enterprising tradesman insure the life of the King for

his legal position. dressmakers and tailors, if Insurance were general, would aggregate about £8,000 for the coronation period."

When the Englishman gambles be likes to gamble on certainties and so he specializes on fire insurance, as well as life nolicies. The noted Lloyd companios insure the weather, or anything olaoʻin alglit.

When Selfridge opened up the first great American dry goods store in London his policies on the weather covered an amount which guaranteed a good day's profit, whatever the weather might be,

18 IT IGNORANCE?

Fallure to keep pace with the history of the world, ignorance of the governments of the various nations of the globe, in this day and age, is not excusable, However we find rare cases where ignorance is a promium. Homo years ago an Englishman who

The Janesville Gazelle gams and revolvers which he expected geographical and historical knowledge again. of the United States he had no under-

> this time, while discussing the sub- that he has talked a triffe too much ject, that it is reprinted.

"The Star of Bethleham, a weekly rollgious newspaper published in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, furnished Its readers during the recent railroad lates: 'A big revolution is now going certain as to the future, on, in the United States of America, and there is little doubt the government will be defeated. The dictator, Debs, has been driven from his palace and he and his ministers are now hidtrouble has been experienced in the elipitol of Chicago, where Grovet Cleveland, the ring-lender of the rebels, has obtained complete control. The rallroad track at that place has been torn up and thrown into the Mississtppi river, a stream considerably longer than the Severn, and the stockyards where the government palaces are situated, have been razed to the ground. The trouble was started by a man named Pullman, who has a stronghold in the mountains of III nois, one of the most considerable provinces in the country, **

HARLAN'S OPINION. It took considerable courage for Associate Justice Harlan to stand up in the supreme court of the United States and dollver a minority opinion of the famous Standard Oll case which differs from those rendered by eight recto soldiers. of his associates. Justice Harlan is a man who does not mince words when he talks, and his address yesterday at Washington, in giving his opinion on this legal point at issue, is most interesting. The Justice fears that chaes

"Whon congress prohibited overy contract, combination or monopoly in restraint of commerce it prescribed a simple, definite rule that all could understand and which could be easily applied by everytone wishing to obey articles, what a gay old world this Determined to be an actor, he began the law. But now, it is to-be feared. we are to have, in cases without number, the constantly recurring inquiry difficult to solve by proof-whether the particular contract, combination or trust involved in each case is or is not an 'unreasonable' or 'undue' restraint of trade,

should be no restraint of trade in any form, and this court solemnly adjudged many years and that congress meant what it thus said in clear and explicitwords and that it could not add to the words of the net. But those who conof Russia carries policies aggregating demn the action of congress are now, known that Billy was considerable \$1,800,00, the Kniser \$1,000,000, and in effect, informed that the courts will of a ball player in his day. allow such restraints of interstate commerce as are shown not to be unreasonable or undue.

"The supreme law of the land, which is binding alike upon all—upon presidents, congresses, the courts and the dents, congresses, the courts and the peoplessgives to congress, and to con Madero to straighten out. gress alone, nathority to regulate interstate commerce, and when con-

DIAZ HAS RESIGNED.

Porfirle Diaz, the here of fifty £5,000, although he stands to lose pitched battles, the dictator of Mexico only £500 in case of His Majesty's for many a decade, has resigned. demise, he would receive only the Driven by the insurgents to the last 2500 netually lost, however long be ditch, broken in health and spirit, the may have paid the premiums on the man who has swayed the destinies these important points at the time of Madero!" are heard on the streats of issuing the policy; but the moment a the capitol of the sister republic. For claim is made the insurant discovers years Diaz has been the central figure In Latin-American politics. He has "The importance of royalty to the heen the one dominant spirit that has regarding the possibility of a dry sea dressmalding trade may be estimated kept the integral parts of the southern by the fact that the sudden death of republic together. As the student fold will just switch on the other level the King or of the Kalser would lower of Juarez, he led his mrmy plungo all Europe into mourning, and through many a successful campaign, terrible flood, he will be rendering rost the dressmakers of the leading He alded in driving the French out of capitals quite £1,000,000. It has been Mexico, ending the dream of the last estimated that the coronation this of the Napoleons of a new western year will lead to the expenditure of empire, and then retired to private quite £400,000 in dress for mon and life. Called again to military loaderwomen. According to one authority, ship by the death of his old lender and the life of King George can be insured friend, he has since remained a power to cover the coronation for £21 per in Mexican politics. Dictator though £1,000, so that the premiums paid by he may have been-ruler of a turbulent people, with an fron hand that sheathed no velvet paws-Dluz has left his mark upon American and Mexican history and his retirement marks a new decade in liffairs, political, for Control America and the great Latin republics of this western continent.

> Citizens interested in making the. coming celebration on July 3d, 4th and 5th, a success, should respond Alexander's fame. I've seen him in liberally to the request for funds to a crucial place leap twenty cubits high earry on the work. Much money is and claw the blooming firmament to needed if the plans of the committee catch a whitzing fly. In all depart-having the celebration in charge are ments of the game be was a honey-bird having the celebration in charge are to be carried out, and it is up to the husiness and professional men of the

That the and police commission bill now pending before the state legislature, if passed, will affect Janusville. had traveled all over the old corners Little by little the laws of the state of the globe, arrived in New York and rate shearing away what power is left talked of his proposed trip from that to the common councils of cities and phroaching nearer and nearer the steps, and exhibited a trank full of commission form of government.

The fact that Janesville business to use when he took the stage through men have organized and purchased the Indian country from Washington the old fair grounds and intend to hold to Chleago. The man was, intelligent race meets, has been a glad tiding to enough; had traveled into the farthers horsemen all over the country. Men most parts of Asia and Africa. Ho who have not forgotten the former talked with knowledge and interest of glory of the Janesville track meets the courts of Europe, but as to his predict a renewal of the old days

Mr. Illnes is certida that when the Recently the following clipping, proper time comes he can easily deaken from a tlazette printed during feat his traducurs and show them up the days of the Debs strike, years ago, to the world as merely seckers after by hard work, was handed in, and it is so""pat" at notorlety. He may, however, find out himself before he gets through.

alt would appear now that Taft is almost certain to succeed himself as ven, Shakespeare-and says they are President unless some unforseen accistrike in this country the following bit dent prevents. Two months ago the Business Onice, Red. 27.2 Its renders during the recent rational dent provents. Two months ago the Frinting Dept., Bell. 27. Strike in this country the fellowing bit dent provents. Two months ago the Frinting Dept., Bell. 27. of learned and authoritative comment its business were unlied in their oppositions. The country of the country that the country is the country of the count upon the situation in the United tion, but now they are divided and un-

> Women are arriving in Reno. Nevada by the train load secking dimen, but probably they are busy in will be demanded.

> So the senate committee handling the reciprocity agreement, wants to know who is really behind the movement credited to the Grange to defeat the Capadian pact?

Those run men in Chicago labor troubles are showing up the deficiency of the police department of that city in a shocking manner,

PRESS COMMENT.

Mexican rebel army. This accounts characterized the work of the Insur-

What Could Lyman Mean? Milwaukoo News: When Editor Abbott of The Outlook says he belleves in war under certain circumstances, does he mean to give his contributing editor a chance to realize his dearest wish and die on the buttle-

A Gay World. Oshkosh Northwestern: H one ould only borrow his neighbor's autowould be,

Osseo Recorder: White Otto Hys. English language lives, lop and his lady friend were strolling. Posters, you have around Sunday evening and watching the stars shoot prough the heavens and recording ea 1 one in the usual traint of trade. way, a savinge dog rushed out and bit . "Congress, in effect, said that there Otto four times o the public square.

A Good Thing, Milwaukee Sentire!: Iteligion la a wonderful thing, in the opinion of inity Sunday, He is making more mercy as an evangelist than he ever dreshied of making as a bull player. And best

One on Madero. When Dhiz Rockford Republic: rails with his family for France to on-

mucklo at the mass left behind for

Somebody Was "On." gress farbids any restraint of such commerce, in any form, all must obey the mandate. To overreach the action of what is coming in the decision of what is commented to the commenter of the comm have a direct insurable interest in that life. That is to say, he must prove that pecuniary loss has resulted for him from the death of the person in struction and in the end will plany had a colebration all by itself or move most dangerous to all? on American Tobacco, which is ex-1 🛂

> Our John Was Fixed. Beloit News: Minnesola now has a John Dietz of its own. Is therethowny to protect newspaper readers from these turbulent beings?

Jealous.

Madison State Journal: Congress wants to increase Reenses so as to big amount. Insurance companies do and policies of Mexico, rotires into drive away traveling circuson from not go out of their way to emphasize private life and the cries of "Viva Washington, Congress is too jealous of its rights as a show,

He's a Good Scout. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Hap before some croaker sens visions of double service that is strictly worth

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHEE

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON,

people call him great?" My son, he used to swat the ball whenever it crossed the plate. I've seen him knock it half so mile, and ALEXANDER thereby save the THE GREAT game; no wonder that

"How blg was Alexander, pa, that

and would-be rivals seem to no incom petent, absurd. Pve seen him plunge for seven yards, then slide upon his city to ald in the work by purchase of the bonds that are to be issued. fans stand on their beads and tear their clothes and howl when Alexan der jumped the fence and nailed a souring foul. The conduct of our pub-lic se books is sure a thing of shame,

Heart to Heart Laiks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WORK OR GENIUS? Young man-If you succeed in life it will be only

Do not fancy that you can escape drudgery. The greatest men have been the hardest workers. Of these the writer names five-Archimedes, Sir-Isaac Newton, Michelangelo, Beethothe greatest men who have ever lived. One might unke a different choice. but all are time Hastrillions of the

genius of hard labor. Archinedes set the pure in science for a thousand years. He worked out many problems of practical mechanics. One day in his bath he was thinking vorces. Nothing is said about the dillgently about the comparative weight of metals and other substances. the hot offices of the city earning It would seem one might rest his mind enough money to pay the alimony that at least while taking a bath, but Archimedes worked incessuntly. Suddenly the solution came to blin, and be Jumped out of his both and rushed down the street, crying:

"Bureka! Euroka!" Sir Isnae Newton gave the next great impotus to science. Year ofter year he pendered the law of gravity. sat, to the solution of this law by watching an apple full to the ground. In the beginning Newton was a poor derk, but he did not complain that he had no chance to do big things.

He inflenty worked on-Michelangelo, necording to some, was the greatest painter, greatest Whusan Record-Herald: Twenty scriptor, greatest architect of the per cent of the American soldiers sont to the border to guard the intermediate took a block of rejected murble and at line, have descried and entered file carved out his great statue of David. The dome of St. Peter's and many for the good marksmanship which has masterpieces of painting attest his tremendous accomplishment.

Why? For a like reason Beethoven made Minself great-by great labors. Born a drankard's son, he was cruelly disappointed many times, buffered and infaircated. Finally, to cap the climax of his woes, he became entirely denf. And yet much of his unitchiess music was written after he became deaf. And Shakesbeate?

Born a poor boy, beaten for ponch-Ing. maltreated, he fled to London, mobile. like one often does shis where he ran errands and held horses saw, or hammer, and many other small in front of the theaters for a fiving. at the bottom. He said of the plays he wrote that they would live after And They Let It Through the Mails, him. And they will-us long as the

Perhaps you have not the brala these men had, perhaps you have, hat-

You can do as they did. They did: their very liest always and every Angels can decte more. - -

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Poys'. Play: Wheelbarrows, made with steel wheel and body, 3 sizes, 50c 7Bc, \$1.00,
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Shoulder Roasts of Pork, 121/ac a lb. A good place to buy. Quick deliveries.

DEAL FOR PURCHASE OF PARK PROPERTY HAS BEEN CLOSED

Transfer of Old Fair Grounds To Janesville Park Association Has Practically Been Completed,

Legal papers for the transfer of the property of the Bostwick estate at the Fair Grounds to the Janesville Park Association have been drawn up and the deal for the acquisition of the property by the association has pracdown and arrangements were made hundred enthusiasts who will take whereby partions of the rest will be part in the run. [add at regular times until the full Mr. Hamm stated this afternoon amount has been paid on the purchase

for the parenage of the park and the local commuter, or basis fixing up the property amount to be den is chairman, proved most satisfactory.

The cars will leave Chicago at several sufficient to carry out the plans of the association in making changes have a buffet luncheon, furnished by at the park. Elve thousand dollars the chair at Elgin, and then come discovered the park of the park and the park and the park and the property amount to be den is chairman, proved most satisfactory.

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The cars will leave Chicago at several park of the park of the park and the park of the park o at the park. Five thousand dollars the club, at Elgin, and then come di-additional, in all about eighteen those rectly on to James villo where a special sand dollars, it is thought will be dinner will be served at the hotels for ample to complete the purchase of the the accommodation of the visitors. property and make the changes plant-ed. For this purpose, President John C. Nichols or Secretary C. S. Putnan desire to see all those interested in West Side rink and several smokers at

the contract will be let, and the work go. commenced. The local association was requested to Join a racing circuit with Joliet, III., and other cities, in-cluding Milwaukee in this state and DATE OF BOSTWICK-ECHLIN Secretary Putnum has written to Mil-wanker to secure further information on the mutter before it is decided on. A regulation paddock fence will be bullt around the track sixty-one inches high, of woven wire, such as is used for such purposes,

No decision has been reached by which occurs on Wednesday evening the board of directors us to what shall June 14, have been issued. The core be done with the old buildings. This many will be performed at the Bost will be settled upon after conferring

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carpenter of Madion, are visiting in the city. E. E. Kittelson of Albany, was in

he city yesterday... J. II. Weber of Monroe, transacted business in the city yesterday, G. W. Dierney of Columbus, Wis., was in the city today, John Tuckwood and daughter, Miss

Edith Louise, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mrs. William Tuck-wood

wood, F. W. Pfeffer of Madison, spent yestorday in the city, J. W. Layden was here from Bara

boo yesterday. W. W. Winton and J. K. Van Etta were visitors here from Madison yeslerday, Mrs. Millard Robinson has been

called to Chicago by the death of her grand daughter. Mrs. Hiram Murdock will be hos-tess to the Philomathian Club, Satur-

day, May 27, 1911. Miss Annie Fineran and Mrs. Robin son of the Grand Hutel, took their departure this morning on uspleasure

trib to McGregor, lown.

Cleorge W. Jones was removed from
the Mercy hospital this morning and taken to his home, 1220 West Bluff street. His condition is reported as

nuch Improved. Miss Laura Sherwood returned today to Muncle, Ind. She was called here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Susan Sherwood.

Missouri Valley Games. Des Molnes, In., May 26,-The num ber and high class of the athletes en-tered for the Missouri Valley track and leid games bere tomorrow give promse of some record-breaking perform inces. All indications point to the most successful meet ever conducted under the auspices of the association. Nearly all of the leading colleges and schools of Colorado, lowa, Ne-braska, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota will be represented.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Rummage sale for children's clothes Rummage sale for children's clothes and other articles under the ampices of the Freedman Workers of W. C. T. U., Wednesday, May 31st, at the W. C. T. U. half over Zieglor's, All members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, 1, O. O. F. are remested to be bresent at East Side Half at 7,30 observed in m. Manday, Flastley of Stately, or Manday, Flastley, or

o'clock, p. m., Monday Election of officers will take place. Per order of Chus. L. Mohr, N. G.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Plumbers To Cicse Shops, On account of the funeral of the late Charles Andrews all the plumbing shops in the ity will be closed Saturday afternoon

Attention Odd Fellows.

There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, I. O. O. P., at their hall, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, P. Ma to attend the funeral of our late brother, Clas. J. Andrews, Janesville City Lodge No. 90, and all Odd Fellows are requested to attend. Caryalts will be at the hall. Please be prompt.

Per order of CHAS. L. QUAHS, N. G. HOWARD W. LEE, R. S.

MOST DELIGHTFUL LAWN PARTY ENJOYED BY LITTLE PEOPLE

James Hazeltine and Catherine Bren nen Entertained Forty of Their Little Friends.

Last evening Catherine Brennen and James Hazeltine entertained forty of their little friends at a most delight.

MUSICAL NUMBERS 4 ful lawn party at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Brennen, 109 Washington street. The lawn was most tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns and games were enjoyed by the little guests. Later in the evening a most delicious supper was served.

Let's all join in the yell "Down with Old Man Dust!" He must get out.

JANESVILLE CHOSEN -AS CONTROL PLACE FOR BIG AUTO DRIVE

Committee From Chicago Clube Here Today to inspect Accommodations and Entertainment.

W. S. Hamm, pathilader for the Chi-the Chicago Athletic Clubs of Chicacage to Janesville automobile endurance test run to be held June 16th by cars from the Chicago Automobile and go, arrived in the city today to com-plete arrangements for the accommo-

that Janesville was certain to be named as the night control of the rat At present the subscriptions seems and that the arrangements made by sel for the parchase of the park and the local committee, of which Dr. Ed-

the project, who are willing to sule the club rooms throughout the city relibe toward it. It is expected that fully two hundred A half allo track which it is planned visitors will be in the cars competing. to build on the grounds was surveyed. The contest is an annual affair, the yesterday and as soon as a contractor losers furnishing a special dinner to can be found competent to do the work the winners on their return to Chica-

John G. De Long, formerly of this city, is one of the officials of the run,

NUPTIALS IS ANNOUNCED

Well Known Janesville Society People Will Be Wedded Wednesday

Evening, June 14, Invitations for the wedding of Miss Harriet Bostwick to Samuel B. Echlin, which occurs on Wednesday evening, will be settled upon after conferring wick home on Court street by the with a contractor as to the advisibility Roy. John McKinney of Christ Episco of remodelling them or tearing them pal church. Miss Hostwick was the down and using the lumber in them in guest of honor last evening at a dinner the construction of the new structures. given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Miss Mary Bostwick. On Satur-day evening Miss Lucretia Whiton will entertaln for the bride-to-be at a bridge whist party.

Queen Mary's Birthday. London, May 26.—Queen Mary was the recipient of lummerable congratulatory messages and many valuable presents from her royal relatives and friends today on the occasion of her forty-fourth birthday anniversary, Her

Wax Beans 10¢ LB.

Green Benns, 10c lb. 3 Asparagus, 25c. Cukes, 5c, 8c, 10c. Strawberries better

todaya Pineapples, 10c, 15c,

20e. -3 fine Grape Fruit, 25e.

Grape Juice, 25c 45c, Welch's or Club House,

Bulk Pickles and Olives, Ripe Olives in tins

-15e, 25e, 40e, -50e,

Olive oil in all shapes and sizes.

Cooked Meats

H. M. Venl Loaf, very nice, at 30c th. Homes Corned Beef, 40c lb,

Home Ham, at 35c. Has the home taste and it is thoroughly enok-

Home Tongue 50è lh. H. M. Brend, Whole Wheat Brend, Cookies, Doughauts, Cottage

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.: ful Musical Play.

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MUSICAL NUMBERS-14 A play everybody should see. Scenic costumes complete, Matinee, children, 10c; adults, 25c.

Prices-Night, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. . Sents on sale Thursday at 9. COMING-The World's Greatest Min-

etrels, Lew Dockstader & Co.

TEST HYDRANTS AS TO THEIR POWER IN THROWING STREAMS

Experts From the State Railway Com mission Visited Janesville This

Morning. Following the plan of the city coun d) to institute in several places it the city, extensions of the mains for fire service, two members of the en-gineering branch of the state railroad rate commission conducted pressure tests here foday, Two tests were Mr. and Mrs. John Disch, Sr., took tically been completed. The associated plote arrangements for the accommodantier of Hyati and Hickory streets and tion paid to the owners a certain sum dations and entertainments of the two data another at the corner of St. Mary's down and arrangements were made in the corner of St. Mary's and Milton avenue,
Two years ago Chief Kline recom

mended to the council that extension of the mains be made in different parts of the city to better the water service in case of tire. It was after the connoid! had passed on this that the matter was turned over according to law to the rate commission.

The hydrants in the vicinity of the Hanson Furniture Company came in for especial consideration. It was con sidered that, as the main to which this hydrant was connected was a dead enthe pressure bere was insufficient for fire service. In view of the fact that a test would have to be made by the state commission before leave to make the extensions was granted, captered the trial at the Hanson Company's hydrant on Hyatt street. The whole test as far us this locality is concerned was finished this morning and with the data collected by the experts, W E. Miller and George L. Gross report will be submitted to the commission in the near future.

The avalous omployed was a very thorough one. Pressure gauges were placed at the power plant and another at the plug. Accurate records were made of the flow by this means. Both single and double strains were tried. No definite result of the test can be learned until after the data has been submitted by the men who made the tests. Similar clans were followed a the corner of St. Mary's and Milton

MONAHAN CASE AGAIN BEING THRASHED OUT

Fairbanks Morse Endeavoring in Circuit Court To Change Questions in Recent Adverse Verdict.

Nearly the entire afternoon in the circuit court was taken up today in hearing the request and following arguments of the counsel for the Fairbanks. Morse Company of Model for banks. Morse Company of Heloff, for a flons in the special verdict recently rendered in that court against them in favor of James Monahan, for injuries The case was one in which the plain tiff recently received a verdict of \$8,000 for injuries received while he was an employe of that compant. The arguments are along the line of the idea that certain of the questions In the verdict, which were answered touching on contributory negligence, should be changed. In this case n

ludgment might be rendered in favor af the defendent. It is understood that in case this re-quest before Judge Grimm falls, the defense will put in a mation for the setting uside of the verdict, and a new trial will be the result. Judge Grimm will leave the city following the completion of this case and the time of his return is not denitely known.

Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, lb. 12 1-2c Sweet Pickled Plate Corn Beef, lb. 7c

A few Chickens, Prime Rib Roast Reef, lb. ${\bf 15} {m c}$ Steer Pot Roast Beef, th. 14¢ Choice Roast Veal, The 15¢ and 18¢ 27ths, fresh crib Hamburger

California Lemons, dozen $ar{30}c$ Sunkist Oranges, dozen .. 356 Strawberries, fresh daily. Cucumbers, each5¢

Green Onions, Lettuce, String 2 Hs. Fresh cut Humburger Beans, Radishes and Pieplant. 3 cans Milk family size .25¢ Quart dur Chow Chow ...25¢ Welch's Grape Juice, buttle

Paris Green pkg. $10 \dot{c},\, 20 \dot{c},\,$ 30c.

Imported Mushrooms, can 35¢ B. & M. Clam Chowder, ean 10¢ łwiebach, pkg.10¢ Quart Jar Peatrut Butter 35c

Durkies, Yacht Club, and Club House Salud Dressing, Ginger Ale and Root Beer on ice, quart bottle 15c; 2 for 25¢.

Fresh Horseradish and Cottage Cheese. Small Geraniums, each....5c large Urns with potted plants.

suitable for cemetery, each

\$1.60. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats 5 Phones all 125.

United States and Canada Represented Prince, who is vice president of the FAIR STORE congress, including the United States and Canada, are concentrated at the fifth inter national Pisheries Congress which opened here today, Dr. II, P. Moore of the United States bureau of fisherles heads the American delegation. Canada is represented by Prof. E. E.

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A delicious dainty for picnics, outlings or luncheons. Chickens.

Spring Lamb, any cut you wish. Nice Young Mutton. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef.

Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/2c lb. Plate Meat, 8c a lb. Home Rendered Lard, 121/2c a lb.

Mutton Stew, 8c a lb. Choice Veal. Choice Shoulder Beef Steak, 15c a lb. . Prompt deliveries.

J. F. Schooff

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20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1 00

100 LB, SK, BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.40 SACK. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 9¢ LB.
EXTRA FINE OLD POTATOES 45¢ BUSHEL.
5 BUSHEL LOTS 40¢. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, THE BEST MADE, 25¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 15¢ DOZ.

SALT PORK 156 LB. SWEET & SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN. WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 25¢ BOTTLE. FULL CREAM CHEESE

15¢ LB. SQUARE SALT WAFERS 10¢ LB. UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST FOOD 25¢ PKG, BIRD BRAND COFFEE

2S& LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG. 3 PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢ CAL .ORANGES, 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ.

LARGE 30 SIZE-PINEAP. PLES 156 2 FOR 256. CAL, LEMONS 30c DOZ HIRE'S ROOT BEER EX. TRACT 20¢ BOTTLE.
SUNNY DAY BRAND EAR. LY JUNE PEAS 10¢ CAN 3 CAN CORN 25c.

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢. FRESH COMPRESSED YEAST 2¢ CAKE; 3 FOR 5c.

CRAHAM CRACKERS IN BULK, 10¢ LB. PIEPLANT, GREEN ONIONS, LETTUCE, RAD. ISHES, ASPARAGUS,

CABBAGE, WAX BEANS, STRAWBERRIES.

E. R. WINSLOW

TOMATOES, CELERY,

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Fine Table Potatoes, 45c Bu.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES. FRESH PINEAPPLES, 20c EACH.

CABBACE, WAX BEANS. LETTUCE, CUCUM-BERS, ASPARAGUS, BEETS, PIEPLANT, ON-IONS AND SPINACH, SPANISH AND BERMUDA ONIONS.

FINE GERANIUMS 15c, 2 FOR 25c. PANSY, ASTER, CAB-BAGE AND TOMATO

PLANTS, ORANGES, BANANAS, LEMONS.

HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES, 20c A GAL. GRAPE JUICE. ICE CREAM SALT, 10c A

SACK. ONE CALLON CAN N. Y. APPLES, 35c. DRIED BEEF, BACON,

BOILED HAM, PICNIC HAMS. PAN YAN SAUCE, Go A

BOTTLE. FOX WAFERS, 10c A PKG. HOME MADE BREAD, DOUGHNUTS, COOKIES. PURITAN FANCY PAT-ENT FLOUR (WITH SPOON) \$1.25 PER SK.

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415-417 W. Milwankee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

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Chickens, Beef Tongue. Prime Steer Beef. Ham to Fry. and Shoulder Roasts

Pork. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Club House Rousts Beef. Hamburger Stenk. Veal and Beef Loaf. Metwurst, Wieners and Bologna.

2 lbs. Eidlewiess Lard 25c. Cottosuet 11c lb, Snow Drift Compound 10c. Plate and Flank Corn Beef 7c. Rump Corn Beef 121/2c and 15c. Leg Mutton.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Bolled Ham. Mutton Stew 10c lb. Veal Stew, 10c and 121/ac lb. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c 2 Strawberries 25c. Strawberries-Pincapples. Pincapples at their best. Wax Beans, Asparagus, Picplant,

Green Onions, Radishes. New Potatoes, Walnut Hill Cheese 15c lb. Full Cream Brick Cheese 121/2c

Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Pure Cocon 25c lb.

3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 Cans Pumpkins 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c can. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c, 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c Fairbanks Gold Dust 20c. Plymouth Rock Gelatine 15c Pepper, Cabbage, Tomato Plants,

King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. 6 lbs. Bulk Faring 25c. German Mills Flour \$1,25, Gold Medal Flour \$1,40, Corner Stone Flour \$1,40. Marvel Flour \$1.40. White Clover Honey 20c.1b. Pillsbury's Vito 10c.

Pillsbury's Vitos 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Bargains in Muslin

Underwear

Nalusook and Cambric Night Gowns, slip-over and yoke effects, 485, 73c and \$1.15. Outsize Night Clowns, 59c and 73c; Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73c; Skirts, Ince and embroidery trims and, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c. Corset Covers, 26c, 39c and 50c, Form fitted Corset Covers, 9c. Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Suits, 73c and 88c. Hubberts Departments

Unifiella Drawers with lace and embroidery trimmed, 25c. Unbroila Drawers, embroidery Umbrolla Drawers, trimmed, 39c and 50c. Children's Gowns, 39c.

Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwalats, short sleeves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35. New assortment of Colored Walsts,

Street Dresses, white and colored; \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.76. House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.95 Percule and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 26c. Paris model Corset, 49c. Parisiona Corset, extra long, 98c.

Kronitz Bros.

DRESSED CHICKENS. Pork Shoulder Roust, 1b.12½c

Pork Loin Roast, lb 15c

Fresh Pork Spareribs,

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Closing Out Sale at the BARGAIN BAZAAR

Better get your supply of toilet soap now. We have a number of good brands and call your special attention to the following,

Jap Rose, per cake 8c. Flotilla Bath, per cake 4c. " Force, a chemical pumice soap, none better, per cake.

Savon & Lilac, per cake 2c.

for 5c. Kirk's High Grade Shaving Sticks for 9c each. An excellent line of Glass

Castile Toilet, a 12 inch bar

H. D. Schooff, 109 W. Milwaukee street.

Vases at 15c.

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20 LBS. CANE SUGAR WITH ORDER\$1.00 Pillsburys XXXX \$1.35 Finest eating Potatoes in the city, .bu.45¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, 1/2 lb. tins Quality Premium Cocoa 18¢ Pure Leaf Lard lb. 13c; 2 for 25¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb 10c

Fancy Head Rice, lb.56 9 bars Lennox Sosp25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap ... 256 Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. 30¢ Jello, all flavors8¢ 6 lbs. bulk Starch25¢

Kingsford's Corn Starch, pkg.8¢ Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch ······ 8¢ Gallon cans pure Tomato Ketchup, 176 size fancy Naval Oranges, doz.30¢ 150 size fancy Naval Oranges,

24 size fancy ripe Pineapples, each 15¢ 3 cans best grade sweet Corn 25¢ 3 cans sifted Early June

Snider's Pork and Beans can10¢, 15¢, 20¢ 3 cans solid packed Pumpkin 25¢ 9 lbs, best grade Oatmeal...25¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ... 15¢

Funcy Evaporated Apricots,

Funcy Muir Peaches, lb.... 10¢ 3'pkgs, Mince Meat25¢ Save money by paying cash and buy groceries at

The Big Cash Grocery

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 26. Cattle recelpts, 19,900. Market, steady, slude higher. Reeves, 5.150 6.35, Cows and hollers, 2.40465.75. Ruckers and feedors, 3.90465.75. Calves, 5.25467.95. Hoge

Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, 10c up, Idght, 5.754/6.15, Henvy, 5.70405.0514, Mixed, 5.754/6.10, Phys. 5.50405.70 Rough, 5.504c5.70.

Sheep receipts, 10,000, Market, weak, Western, 4.754c5.19, Natives, 2.504c4.90, Lambs, 4.754c6.85,

May-Opening, 9914; low, 99; closing, 9914. high, 8974; July-Opening, 89%; low, 88%; closing, 89%.

Closing-97.

Barley, Closing-606 1.00.

May--54% July-6434.

May---3554. July—36, Poultry.

Hons, fivo-13. Springers, live-13. Creamery-22,

Dairy-19, Hgga----15c.

Potatoss. Wia.-404045. Mich,---104045.

Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago, May 25, Chicago, May 25, CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$5.559 6.25; fair to good heeves, \$5.2555; common to fair fleeves, \$1.556.25; inferior killers, \$4.566.25; fair to fancy yearlings, \$1.506.25; good to choice cows, \$4.665.60; canner bulls, \$2.5072.25; common to good calves, \$5.506.20; good to choice yealers, \$7.006.25; heavy calves, \$4.506.50; feeding rivers, \$4.506.50; moders, \$3.206.50; feeding rivers, \$4.506.50; anothers, \$3.206.23; inferior to good canners, \$2.3362.35; fair to choice listers, \$4.556.50.

Heffers, \$4,2545.60.

110(18-Prime heavy) butchers. 210(350)
1ba., \$2,80(15.80); prime heavy, 200(100) Iba.,
\$2,70(15.80); choice light, butchers. R00(120)
1ba., \$1,80(16.55); choice light, 150(110) Iba.,
\$1,80(16.55); choice light, 150(110) Iba.,
\$1,80(16.55); choice light, 150(110) Iba.,
\$1,80(16.55); rough, heavy packing, \$5,50(5.75);
18th mixed, 200 Iba. and up, \$5,50(5.50);
18th mixed, 200 Iba. and up, \$5,50(6.55);
19tgs, 150(140) Iba., \$5,50(6.60); plus, 110 Iba.,
and under, \$5,00(15.50); bonts, \$3,00(14.50).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 23, 1911. Feed.

Itar Corn—\$16. Feed corn and oats—\$236c\$24. Onta, Hay, Straw, Onts—Baute Blo

Hay—\$20. Biraw—\$660\$7. Rye and Barley, Rye-80c per 60 lbs.

Harley—85c. Poultry Market.

Chickens, dressed—16c,
Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.25465.75.
Steers and Cows.
Veni—\$5.0066\$5.50.
Heef—\$3.7545.00.
Rheep.

Mutton-\$4,50, Lambs-Light, \$3.5060\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-21 Mc.

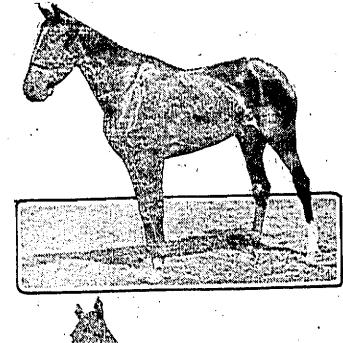
Dairy-19c, Eggs, fresh-13c6e14c. Vegetables. Ontons—200 dos Pointoes—360 bushel,

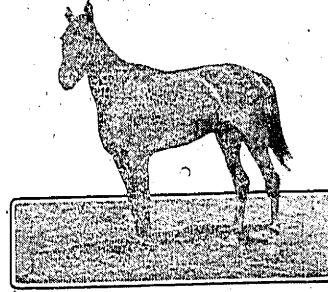
Eigin Butter Market.

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Eigin Hit. May 22,—Initter,: 21c;

Erm: output Eigin district for week,
839,700 lbs.





GREAT YEAR FOR FAST TROTTERS. Two famous trotters who will figure prominently in the circuit. At the top, Spanish Queen. At bottom, Country Jay.

top, Spanish Queen. At bottom, Country Jay.

Never in the listory of this race have so many fast record trotters been in training at one time as are now preparing for the 1911 season. The horses with a record of 2:07 or better are many. Among them are Uhlan, 1:58%; The Harcestor, 2:01; Penisa Maid, 2:04%; General II., 2:01%; Joan 14), 2:04%; Brace Girdle, 2:05%; Country Jay, 2:05%; Hallworthy, 2:05%; Paderewiski, 2:05%; Startle, 2:05%; Dudle Archdale, 2:06%; Nancy Royce, 2:06%; Steriing McKinney, 2:06%; Billy Hurk (4), 2:06%; and Spanish Queen, 2:07. Uhlan and The Harvester will, of course, not be seen in the actual races. netual races.

Cheapers Steel Production. A German Inventor has discovered now process for making steel which Miss Gliddy isn't-in. in said to be equal in overy point to craethle steel, although made without cricibles, and which is becoming a compatitor of electrosteel because, while of equal standard in quality, Its cost of production is supposed to

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be only one-tenth that of electro-

Why She Was Sorry. North-Olm forry to say, sorr, that

Mr. Caller (facetiously)-Why are you sorry, North? North-Hecause, sorr, it's the big-

gust sthory Ol ever.told.

Was Ready. Here is a charming bit of oblivary sentiment from an eastern newspa-per: "He had been married 40 years and was brepared to-die.

GRADUATION GIFTS

HERE are times in every life that stand out as events. Graduation time is one of them and there is nothing finer than the expression of your good will by making the proper co which causes the recipient to link gift at this/time; a remembran event. It is not the intrinsic value of the giver and the gift with the nveys that will be appreciated. Come the gift, but the sentiment it co equiful presents for such occasions in and look over our stock of beas your sentiments with one of them, and see how well you can express.

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New York City.—Miss Dorothy Waltney has made good her increasing interest in the cause of votes for women by a donation of \$1,000 to the Women's Political Union, of which Mrs. Harriet Stanton Hatch is president.

While the secret, according to Miss Whitney's wish, has been carefully guarded, even those in the council of the Union being informed only that "a young society woman" laid so generously swelled the treasury, there have been

signs and tokens that the daughter of William C. Whitney had recently changed her attitude of passive conviction of the right of women to the franthise to an active desire to participate in its advent.

Protected Against Polson. Mithridates, great ruler of Pontus,

"He is building an lumense artific erndually hardened bluself against fal mountain on his country estate." every known poison by taking tiny "Well, I guess it comes sort of natdoses; that no poison could catch him wrat for him to put up a blutt."-Puck.

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Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 59c, 25c.

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YOU men who bought clothes here before, know about us; you who haven't will learn on your very first visit that this is a clothing store of higher than ordinary standards. You'll find an enormous stock of fine clothes but not a single garment that you won't admire. You'll find exactly what you want, the harder you are to please the easier we can please you. The only man we can't satisfy are men who are too easily satisfied, they won't appreciate what fine things we have in store for them. Prices begin at \$10 and stop at \$30; every size is included.



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AT \$11-We offer a wide choice from a line of suits that will meet your good approval. They're choice fabrics from the best makers, values up to \$15, now selling at\$1.1

AT \$14.50-All of the good fabrics are included, also blue serges. This is an opportunity that you'll not get again in a long time. Values up to \$18 and \$20, now \$14.50

AT \$20.00—Better styles, better values, materials, linings and tailoring than we've ever offered before at a like price. These will suit the most critical taste, \$22,50 and \$25,00 values,

Cool Wearables for Hot Summer Days

Lot of comfort to be gained from the proper warm weather haberdashery. Cool underwear, athletic or regular style, is of prime importance, two piece garments, 50¢ to \$1.50; union suits, 50¢ to \$1.50. Sheer hose help a let too; real thread silk hose with spliced sole, 50¢ a pr. Mercerized pajamas make the the nights bearable, \$1.50. Soft shirts with soft double cuffs \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Separate soft collars, at 15¢ and 25¢. Washable neckwear at 25¢ and 50¢. Full line of plaited or

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negligee shirts, starched or soft cuffs, some with detachable soft collars, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up to \$2.50. Everything you need to keep cool is ready for you.

1911 Straw Hats

We've ushered in the 1911 straws-there's quite a number of them-more than we've over shown before. Quite a quantity of new styles among them-styles you'll like because they're bound to prove becoming to you. Fine new panamas, just out of the customs, telescope or Optimo styles, \$4 and \$5.00 straws in pencil, curl, turban and full shapes \$1 to \$3.

Shoes For Everybody

These are the days when you will appreciate the way we fit shoes and exfords. You'll get more genuine comfort out of a pair of shoes or oxfords fitted as we fit them than you've experienced before.

MEN'S—Men's and young men's shoes and oxfords \$2.50 to \$5; boys shoe and oxfords \$1.50 to \$4.00. Here you'll find a wealth of styles and lasts, snappy, spicy ones for the younger fellows and more conservative models for the older men.

WOMEN'S-A new showing of Sateen Pumps, with straps and without, in golden brown and black, turn and welt sales at \$3.50. Misses and childrens slippers in patent, tan, vici and gunmetal two strap and tie slippers \$1.00 to \$2.50; slippers for infants, children and misses 75c to \$1.50.

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THREE STORES-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-ON THE BRIDGE

per cent will be made. Watch for the opening announcement of the Bargain Basement.

The Bargain Basement will contain remnants from all stocks.

The Bargain Basement will contain odd lots of merchandise,

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reason whatever does not sell rapidly at regular prices.

The Bargain Basement will contain everything and anything that for any

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As soon as the Bargain Basement opens, you want to form the habit of

looking over the bargains before you buy from regular stock. Often times you

will find just what you want, and you will save money, as nothing but BIG

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ing Department for the entire

store. Price is the magnet

that will draw the people

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BARGAINS will be sold in the Bargain Basement,

Ouick Delivery

is what the motor truck will

Let us know your wants.

by itself, the addition of the

rubber tired truck completes

our equipment and with an

experience of twenty-seven

years we can give the very

Chas. Schwartz

Piano moving is in a class

said that in his present show he had

gotten away from the old fashloned minstrel idea and that it really pos-sesses a plot and he points with pride o the fact that it is the only enter

tainment of the kind which ever had: story. The proverblal first part is changed so much that it would hardly o recognized by any of the old timer In the Dockstader show the curtain

rises on a reception given by the "Pos sum Hunt Chib" of which the come-dian, in the character—of Professor Dobbleco is a member, the meeting having been called to solect some one of them to accompany the redoubta

to Dr. Cook on his search for the North Pole. None of the members are

it all anxious to accompany the doc

or and finally the choice falls upor Dobbleoe who is obliged to go with the explorer much against his will.

the adventures which befall them on their visit to the frozen north and

Antiques with their return to the Rath skeller of the club house to receive

the congratulations of the club mon

hers who unanimously vote a rewar-

of \$12,00 to Dobbicee to defray his expenses. It must not be inferred, however, that all the features of old

promise is given that the company is composed of a full quota of singers,

are well and favorably known in their

after a short visit at the home of her

of the Mission House College.
Mr. and Mrs. ohn Disch, Sr., took
their departure Wodnesday for

Broylinger.

eTHE GIRL FROM U. S. A." | are going out of fushion, but there are struction at the Myers Theatre Saturation of the treggers who still give attraction at the Myers Theatre Saturation, May 27, matthew and evening is torm of entertainment and all of them a repetition of happy surprises from wil admit that Dockstader is at the the rise of the first to the fall of the head of his own particular profession. that curtain. This girl is not a "Give-final curtain. This girl is not a "Give-tusyour-mild-applicase" creation. but Dockstader always keeps (abroust of one who shows just how we stand the times, is an omnivorous render of with some of the strange people of the daily papers and keeps thoroughly posted on the news of the day. It is



THE GIRL FROM THE U. S. A.

the world. She is a delightful object lesson of patriotism to the youngsters. and a joyous revelation of astonishing but real social compilerations in the lands of the Arabian Knights to the grown-up folk, who yet are only "Children of a larger growth."

LEW DOCKSTADER.

Lew Dockstader and the organization time ministrelsy have been eliminated touring under his management and from the Dockstader show. The tieth Century Minstrels will appear for one evening, Monday, May 29 at My dancers and comedians, many of whom

Mr. Dockstuder has not been seen own particular field. Among the mos att, coessance has not been seen own particular field. Among the most in this section for three seasons now, prominent are: Carrol Johnson, Eddie but his coming will be none the less Mazier, "Happy" Saulty, Charles welcome on that account as he is a Falk, William Brandt, Frank Farren, great favorite both artistically and Allan Campbell, Charles Raymond, and the left of the second to be the seco socially in this city. Some there are Thomas Hughes, Willie Smith and who will affirm that minstrol shows about seventy others.

MONTICELLO.

Montfeelle, May 25.—J. E. Stuessy of Monteel, was in fown Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Babler, Mrs. Peter Bable, Mrs. Jan. Bables, and Mrs. Change Mrs. Joe Barlow and Mrs. Casper Hlum spent Monday in Janesville. Mrs. Abraham Kubly, Jr., was-a Janesville visitor Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barney went to Mitwankee Thesday for a few days Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy,

a ocn, Túcsday evening. ! Bhashia Elmer was in Janesville Monday, going there to take treatment of Dr. Thorne for defective hear

ther. Mr. P. J. Breylinger came their departure. Wednesday for Switzerland, where they will spend the from Madison Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of the late F. J. Mrs. Edw. Blumer spent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shane, of Lone Rock, wor in town a few hours Thes-day, being on their way to New Glarus, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kundert of pring Green, came Wednesday and ent to New Glarus on the noon train, Robert Lanz of Madison, was visiting triends here a short time Wednes-

Miss Inn Schuler returned Monday morning from Freeport, whose she vis-ited her mother. The condition of ited her mother. The condition Mrs. Schuler is stendily improving.

Cazetto Want Ad.

Town Line, Beloit, and Rock, May 25.—Mrs. Dany Dietrich of Beloit, spent Wednesday at the home of

David Throne.
Dick Behiling of Janesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Behling

Thursday, Miss Minute Burtling is on the sick list, her slater Mrs. Wm. Stanley came out from Beloit Thursday for the day. Mrs. Alico Holmes and Mrs. Hattio Erlekson of Rockford, spent Thursday

at M. R. Kellugg's. The scholars and patrons of District No. 2, Beloit and Ruck, Miss Bridg-





LAUDED BY PRESIDENT TAFT.

At lower left, Julius Rosenwald, whose, donations to Y. M. C. A. work in general and to colored Y. M. C. A. work in particular, has won the hearty commendation of President Talt. Up per left, Frederick W. Upham. Upper ight, Booker T. Washington. Mrs. Harry French returned to her

home at Madison Tuesday evening. Chicago, III.-Through the liberal lountlons of Julius Rosenwald, the parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinssoy.
John J. Voegell and A. 12. Edwards
returned Wednesday morning from an
returned Wednesday morning from an
Pirst of all he has agreed to give

former played for a dance with the \$50,000 as a nucleus for a fund of Hatch orchestra. \$500,000 to build a noted in Chicago Miss Martha Muchinier went to Mil-markee Tuesday morning and from the Mills Hotel in New York City.

In the second place, he has agreed ent at the commencement exercises to give \$25,000 toward any \$100,000

> city that will raise the balance. The announcement of these conditions was made at the close of the rethe Chicago Y. M. C. A. at the Audi-

forlum Hotel. meeting Booker T. Washington was entertained as the guest of honor by Mr. Rosenwald.

Among those who spoke enthusias-Heally was Fred Upham.

Pres. Taff in an address May 21st congratulating the colored Y. M. C. A. of Washington on the completion of a new home, puld high tribute to Julius Rosenwald for his assistance in coniributing \$25,000 for the enlargement

of the institution.



BREEDING SEASON 1911.

Percheron Stullion

Clydesdale Stallion

Hackney Stallions.

Service fees on application to

ANDREW WALKER

Barn in rear of garage, 217 East Milwaukee St.

mun, teacher, will hold a plente in the grove, near the river on Riverbend Farm, next Saturday,

Fruit Grafting.
"Thy Jove," chortled the Alleged Hunorist, as he gazed at a check for teadollara received from a confiding editor in exchange for a joke a thousand years old, "who says now that plums do not grow on chestnut trees?" And he hied him forth into the night and blew himself to a thistle cocktail made of grape julco.—Harper's

Your Own Opinion.

Public opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinion. What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate.-Honry D. Thoreau.

Virgin Soil Awaits Settlers, It is claimed that there are in the northern part of British Columbia a the advent of up-to-date fruit growers,

Sherwin-Williams Paints, \$1.50 per Gal

> Regular retail value \$2.25 per gallon.

Reliable Drug Co

Quality First,

Phones, Rock County 257, 407; Black 114; Bell 357-

best of service.

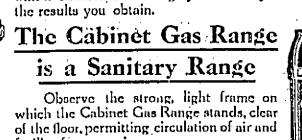
accomplish.

The Cleanest Kitchen Contains the Cabinet Range

> Gas is delivered noiselessly and free of dust at the Range-not in a bin!

> It furnishes Heat instantly. It leaves no trace-no trail of ashes across the floor. It neither brings nor creates Dust.

Gas is the Cheapest Kitchen Fuel as well as the Cleanest because none is wasted. You use Gas only when you cook and with a Cabinet Gas Range you use very little Gas for



facility for sweeping. Price Connected \$22.50 up.

Attractive terms if desired. NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY amor

2000 yds. \$1.00 Silks offered at

58¢ on Suturday.

58c buys \$1.00 Silks on Satur-

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

On Saturday Morning, May 27th, We Shall Place

This is one of those bargain opportunities to buy merchandise way below value. They will be offered While they last at this price, but probably the great bulk of the desirable styles will be sold in one day. People usually snap up such bargains quickly and these silks at 58c are the rarest silk bargains we have ever offered to our trade.



YOU WILL FIND IN THE LOT:

PRINTED FOULARD SILK WORTH-85c, \$1.00 AND \$1.25. PERSIAN SILKS WORTH \$1,00 AND \$1,25,

STRIPED CHECK SILKS WORTH 85c AND \$1.00.

PLAID SILKS WORTH 85c, \$1.00 AND \$1.25. NOVELTY SILKS WORTH \$1,00 AND \$1.25. NATURAL PONGEE SILKS WORTH 85c AND \$1.00 COLORED PONCEE SILKS WORTH 85c AND \$1.00

2000 - YARDS - 2000 CHOICE 58c A SPLENDID BARGAIN

IN MIND WE ARE OFFERING MANY SUMMER BARGAINS THE 98c PRICES ON SHIRT WAISTS HOLDS GOOD FOR SATURDAY THE DISCOUNT PRICE ON LINGERIE DRESSES HOLDS GOOD FOR SATURDAY. WE ARE OFFERING MANY LINES OF HOSIERY BELOW VALUE.

WE ARE OFFERING MANY LINES OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR BELOW VALUE.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE, AND USUALLY PAY LESS, WHEN YOU BUY DRY GOODS MERCHANDISE OF US.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE AND ARE MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO GET IT. COME AND WE WILL DO YOU GOOD.

F. J. BAILEY & SON,



WISCONSIN A MODEL FOR OTHER STATES

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS STATE IS OBJECT LESSON FOR UNION.

LA FOLLETTE DIVEN PRAISE

Colonel Lauds Work Accompilshed and at Present Being Done in Soelal Economics and Governmental

New York, May 20.—"Wisconsin: An Object Lesson for the Rest of the Union," is the capiton of an article in the Outlook from the pen of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Among other things, the colonel says;

I doubt whether American students under the lead of Benator La Follette and the group of entirely practical and at the same time zealously enthusiastic workers who have come into active control of the state mainly or largely because of the lead he has

"We can now, at least in many cases, look for leadership to Wisconsin when we desire to try to solve the great social and industrial problems of the present and the future, instead of being forced always to look abroad. It is noteworthy that in Wisconsia when one speaks of such leadership in cash, and \$16.66 per month as all mony. George Sutherland appeared for the plaintiff and Join Cumingham for the other state in the Wisconsia leader. In no other state in the Union has any university done the same work for the community that has been done in Wisconsin by the University of Wis-

Praises Wisconsin's Public Men-"It is only in Wisconsin, so far as I know, that a really serious and thorough effort is making to find out how to frame measures which shall give the people effective control over the big corporations without going into wild extravagances, and in this effort politician and student have joined lands. Again, I found the legislators grappling with the question of workingmen's compensation. . . . They were engaged in considering the introduction, into the state political system of the initiative, referendum and

Practical Results Sought. "What they were considering in each case were the probable practical results of the measure, what it would do for good, what it would do for ovil, and how in actual practice it should be guarded and so applied as to make it likely that it would secure the maximum of good at the cost of the mini-

"After my visit I felt like congratuway along which we Americans must make our civic and industrial advance during the next few decades."

WILL HAVE BOXING **EXHIBITION · HERE**

Janesville Athletic Club Arranging Card for Entertainment of Chi-

Hugh M. Joyce, Jr., of the Janesville Athletic club was in Chicago yesterday in conference with Walter Ecker. The birds made the twenty miles in sall of the Tribune sporting staff regarding the houts to be put on by the local club at the roller rink on the night of June 15, when the autoists will be here on the reliability run from Chicago. They talked with Harry Forbus, exchampion of the bantam-weight class, who is seeking to regain his lost benors, and although no deal was made with Forbes, it was left to Eckersall to sign him up. Eckersall will also refered the bouts here on that occasion. Forbus is a classy scrapper and will be the best that has acrapher and will be the bear the local fight fans. There was some haggling over the price, but it is thought that Eckersall will fix this up satisfactory to both parties concerned. It is of Lodi, who owns an extensive farm planned to match Forhes against Kid These are from the flock that received Ketchel of Milwaukee for the windup high markings at the Southern Wishing the Company of the Company o event of the evening. Other Chicago consin Poultry show held here last sorappers were seen yestriny and a winter. Since the 8th of last Novemgood card for the occasion will be made up. Several Milwaukee abovers will laid 848 eggs. Of the flock of twenty-probably take part in the bouts. Milwaukee was called up over the long of September of last year, he has secured 2,392 eggs. get some of the promising young fishers from that place. The Cream City youngsters have scored a latt in their appearances in this city and some good sport is in prospect.

Champion Athletes Compete.
Boston, Mass., May 26.—By long odds the greatest collegiate athletic representation of the year fixed up at the Harvard studium this afternoon for the annual intercollegiate track and field championships. Today was elimination day, with trial events in the sprints and middle distance runs and in all the field events. A certain number are to qualify in each event and the finals together with the long distance runs will be held temorrow

"Drummers" Meet in Anniston Anniston, Ala., May 26:— Annis-ton's population was increased several hundred today by an invasion of "drummers" from every section of the State. The creassion is the annual convention of the Alabama grand council of United Commercial Travelers which this morning began the first of a two days, series of sessions at which lusiness appertaining to the affairs of the organization is to be transacted, while social diversions and excursions to bleasure resorts will review to Merchanic and the probabilities will march to the decoration of the graves of our country's heroes. drummers" from every section of the excursions to pleasure resorts will try's heroes, also take up much of the delegates time. The opening session today was presided over by Grand Counseller W. A. Anderson of Seims. Poad the want ads.

SUFFERING RELATED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Tale of Long Suffering From Abuse of Husband Told in Divorce Case

One of the most fingrant cases of crucky and inhuman treatment on the part of a husband and father was alleged this afternoon, in the divorce action of Mary E. Hutchins against Francis J. Hutchins, before Judge Grimm. The plaintiff brought charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, but no one could realize the full extent of her sufferings for the past twenty-six years until they came from her own lips during the hearing. A judgment

of divorce was granted.
There are five children in the fam lly, and they, as well as the wife, are alleged to have been the victims of the husband for many years. Their home was in Lima where they resided on a farm. Sobbing the long suffer-ing mother told of the way in which of social economics fully realize the she alleged she and her children had extraordinary work accomplished during the last decade, and now being accomplished in the state of Wisconsin under the lead of Senator La Follette

parents in Milton Junction.

Two instances of the limit to which the man would go was told. On one occasion, it was alleged, he struck one of his boys over the head with a milk stool in such a way as to cut open the scalp, because he was not milking the cows "dry." At another time, it was alleged, one of the children broke his arm white playing at school, and liutchins refused to allow the mother

to call a doctor to set the bone.

The mother was allowed the cus-

FORMAL OPENING OF GOLF CLUB TUESDAY

Arrangements Made For Annual Game Between East and West Side Teams.

Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, is the date of the annual opening of the Sinnissippi Golf Club. Unusual inter-cet is being manifested in the ovent this your and an enthusiastic begin-ning of the season of the country club Is expected.

Arrangements are nearly complete for the program of the day both socially and in the way of games. In the afternoon there will be an eighteen hole match between members from the east and west side of the city, the los-ing side to furnish the suppers for the whinners.

George E. King, who has this part of the day in charge, has also arranged for an approaching and putting contest for the ladies, which will take place in the afternoon. Both of these ovents are looked forward to with a great

The regular program of past years In the my view i for the congratus of part years lating Wisconsin upon what it had done and was doing, and i felt much more like congratulating the country as a whole because it has in the state of Wisconsin a pioneer blazing the way slong which we Americans must are going to be at the club for the supper must have their orders in to bint by Monday evening.

HOMING PIGEONS HAD QUICK FLIGHT HOME

Alexander Buchanan's Cirds Fly From Whitewater to Janesville in Less Than Forty Minutes.

Twenty homing pigeons belonging to flight this morning from Whitewater to their loft in this city this morning. less than forty minutes and all arrived at the register at their coop in close succession. Next Sunday they will be liberated at Oconomowoc for a

SELLS CHICKENS FOR VERY FANCY FIGURE

E. Ray Lloyd Disposes of Ten Fancy White Wyandoties to Lodi Buyer.

E. Ray Lloyd sold ten of his fancy white Wyandotte hons—to Macmillen of Lodi, who owns an extensive farm These are from the flock that received

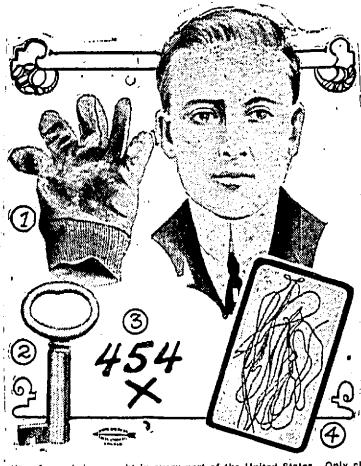
ATTEND SERVICES

Harry Gifford Camp To Attend Services At Baptist Church in Body Sundey.—Memorial Day Plans.

Members of the Harry Gifford Comp of the Spanish-American War Veter-ans will attend the morning services and win attent the morning services at the Baptist church next Sunday in a bedy, an invitation having been extended to them by Rev. Hazen. They will meet at their half at 10 o'clock and march by a bady to the All of the services. and march in a body to the divine ser

vice.
The boys of '98 will also join in the observance of Memorial Day and turn out in a body to do honor to those of

Smoothing Irons Long in Usa. Smoothing from were first used in France in the sixteenth century.



identity of man being sought in every part of the United States. Only clues upon which to work, At top—Slain man as he probably appeared in life.

10. 1—Glove found at plumbing station. Number 2—Key to pocket. Number 3—Laundry mark on shirt. Number 4—Wire by means of which hands were bound to body.

cars old, whose body was found near that been offered for the identification the Plambing Station in the Chicago of the mark and it is hoped that the Chicago, 4B.—The identity of a the mark on his route will quickly furyoung man apparently about thirty high his name and address and develriver, is still annolved. A few clues,
including a bloodstained gloves found
near the Plumbing Station, a wire by
ments of which his arms were bound his body show that he was shot foreign. to his body, a small key and a laundry bruised and that he was shot through mark, are all that the police have to the leg, causing a fracture of the mark, are all that the police have to the work upon in attempting the solution of the mystery. He was a man apparently of refinement; his clothing was self in any way before he was thrown into the river. While it was thought that he must have been a Chicago the laundry mark, and upon this identification much depends. 'A reward try.

READ GAZET TE WANT ADS

Dialikes Statue of Bacchue.

Life is disturbed by the presents tion of a life-size statue of liacolus to the University of Pennsylvania, "Is an elligy of this heather person, decensed long ago and deservedly as a p consequence of his habits, a suitable embellishment for a college of young men?" it asks, indignantly.

- Have You Ever? Most men admit that they don't

undersland women, but bave you ever met a woman who did not claim to be albe to read any man as she would an open book?

Medicine in Asia Minor.

Most of the people living in the villages and towns of Asia Minor know nothing about remedies of any and herbs growing nearby, and a elclans.

Two of a Kind. A man can hide a secret from his wife about as easily as he can his pocket money,-Judge's Library,

Over-Churched: Under-Guarded. A citizen of Shirley objects to the

vote of the town authorizing an outof-town policeman, on the ground that kind, except the few made of roots there are six churches in the village, and that if it does not behave itself physician's services are rarely called what it needs is a missionary, and not for; consequently the mortality an officer. Possibly if there were not among the people is very great. In more than two churches in the town the larger cities and communities on there would be enough public spirit the main roads there are many phy. to make either missionaries or policemen unnecessary.-Lowell Courier-

> Dress Proclaims the Man. It is not every man that can afford to wear a shabby coat.-Colton.

PUTRAMS

Useful Wedding Gifts

We have added to our lines an assortment of

A special purchase made in New York enables us to price the pieces very moderately. See window display.

This store probably offers the best opportunity for the selection of wedling gifts. The lines of crockery and glassware offer unlimited choice; the lines of furniture are unexcelled and the many specialties shown here comprise a very attractive selection.

> Thermos Bottles At Very Special Prices

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Clothing News That Every Man Should Read

Saturday Positively Last Day of Record Breaking Suit Sale

REGULAR \$20.00 AND \$22.50 SUITS FOR

Sizes to fit men of every build and young men ages 15 to 21 years. Good Luck for men who could not get here before. Those who came got the clothing value of their life, those for one reason or another could not get here take our tip, COME TOMORROW, let nothing stand in your way, for you'll find here the greatest aggregation of Strictly High Grade Han 1 Tailored Clothing you ever saw gathered into one great lot at one price.

Every suit is all wool, made of fine Twill pick yarns, absolutely fast color. They are hand tailored, Blue Serges, self pencil stripe, browns, tans and grays in worsteds, cassimeres and velours, and homespuns, 2 or 3 button models in every smart design, r regular and stouts and young men sizes, \$16.50

Finest Clothing Made at \$25.00

None better to be had at any price. The ansortment of fabrics is drawn from the best weaves. The cut, tailering, fit and finish of the garments cannot be improved upon; all sizes for men and young men.

Great Sale of Boys Clothing for Saturday

The styles are distinctive, positively the very smartest created for this season and you can pick from hundreds of suits at a saving of a fourth and third.

67.95 and \$8.45 SUITS \$5.95 AT TA \$5,05 and \$6,45 SUITS

AT Those suits are blue serges, cassimeres and Scotch goods, long coats, two and three button style, extra peg trousers, belt loops, two lots, two

prices\$5.95 and \$4.45 TUB SUITS FOR CHILDREN-Sailor and Eton blouses, Russian wash suits, priced nt50¢ to \$3.00

Young Men's Suits at \$12.50

Positively the best clothes value in the country. Blue serges, cassimeres and cheviots, 2 button models, 33 and 34 inches long, extreme peg trousers, absolutely all wool.

Ready With Men's Straw Hats

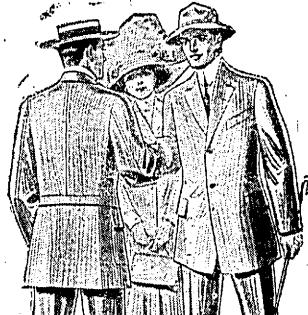
Genuine Ecuadarian Panamas, telescope or optimo shapes, extra values \$5.00 and \$6.00 Genuine Bangots, highest hat made, telescope

rough straws, full English semit, all heigths and brims, \$3; others at \$1,50 and \$2.00.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, plain or plaited styles, in imported madras, silk soisettes,

3t \........\$1.50 \$2.00 and up to \$3.50 New Silk Shirts with separate soft laundered collars to match, all the new shades

µ\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Everything in Hot Weather Furnishings.



\$16.50



New Low Shoes for Women

Black coze, black and brown velvet, tan calf, lustre silk, patent coltskin, gun metal, calf, in fact, every leather and fabric in pumps, Gibson ties or open front exfords, \$3 and \$3.50

Women's White Canvas Shoes. They are very popular for summer wear, we are showing two beautiful styles\$3.00 and \$3.50 Misses' and Children's White Canvas Sandals

and Pumps, all sizes, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Barefoot Sandals in all grades 65¢ to \$1.50, all sizes.

Comfortable Low Shoes for Men

We look after the interest of the man who wants comforttable and good looking Oxfords or Shoes. We give him the largest stock in town to choose from. All sizes for all men in all leathers and all shapaes \$3, \$3.50 \$4, \$5 Boys' Scout Shoes, exclusively sold in Janesville by The Golden Engle every pair warranted, just the shoe for school and outing wear, per pair \$2.50

Men's and Boys' Elkskin Shoes \$1.50 to



MODERATE COST

HOUSES MAY BE FURNISHED IN ARTISTIC STYLE.

Special Attention is Now Being Paid to the Designing of Moderate Priced Fabrics of Every Shade and Color.

A woman who is furnishing a recently-hullt house told a friend that it was now the englest thing in the world to get furniture covering of the style, the color and the grade preferred, says the New York Sun.

"In the store where I placed my or der," said sho, "there were hundreds of varieties to select, representing almost as many grades of price. As a result I think I will have a very artistic house at relatively small cost."

At the store where she shopped a man who has been handling the upholstery goods for 30 years said that manufacturers and retailers now paid special attention to the designing of moderate priced fabrics, for the reason that the demand for them was far shead of the demand for the cheapost or the costlicat. As an illustration he reps and cotton tapestries, all of which he said are in great demand at this time of the year, which included the signs and colors as good as those in high-nriced gnods.

Cotton tapestries, for instance, used extensively for bedrooms and plain living-rooms may be had in nearly any shade of art green, in old Venetian red, old rose, ecru or brown, both selftoned and two-toned. One design in jasper offects showed small French wreaths of old rose on an ecru ground. One of the newest patterns had fiveinch long, very narrow bare of champagne or cream color on a green, red or rose background.

Some of the jutes look like and feel like oriental fabrics and they cost only from \$1 to \$2 a yard and are 50 inches wide. The ground color in the most beautiful is champague, patterned with inch and a half stripes in a tiny flower design done in Persian colors, Between these stripes, which are five inches apart, are small oblongs of Persian colors. Other designs in oval have stripes, wreaths or oblongs of beautifully blended colors on a smoke color, a gray or a cream mound, Some charming French wreath designs are

The mercerized cotton rep, which like the others is stout, strong and a good wearer and has a slik-like finish. is shown in three wales, the widest nearly a quarter of an Inch, and the greens and rads and ecrus are the most effective,

New basket weaves and colors distingulah the arras cloths, classed also among the inexpensive upholstery fabrice and more popular perhaps than any for use in deus and studios-intown and in foyer halls and livingrooms out of lown.

Going up the scale, the expert said that woolen rep in plain colors was one of the best wearing and for the time being best liked fabrics for upholstering fovor halls and livingrooms both in and out of New York, the paler greens and rellower ecrus being popular shades.

Plain colors are the rule for IIbrary, sitting room and parlor, tapentry colors and effects being reserved for drawing rooms and the costller grades of goods, that is if purchasers want to follow the trend of fashion and the most artistic weaves.

Mohair glace is the technical name panne velvet and dull satin, and this is a favorite for parlors and livingrooms and is suitable also for libraries because of its stout qualities. This is of plain colors, very dull green perhaps the favorite.

Australian Names.

"Nearly all my friends," remarked an Australian the other day, "call me 'cornstalk.' I've quit correcting them long ago.

"Now, as it happens, the term should only be applied to the people of New South Wales. They are the tall, silm blokes who look as though you could break them in two between your finger and thumb. I come from the colony of Victoria, where we are known by the still more unattractive | sobriquet of 'gumsuckers,' on account

of our great forests of blue gum trees, "Queensland is in the tropics, and its inhabitants are called banana eators.' The South Australians are 'crow enters,' because in times of drought the natives are sometimes reduced to the use of crows as food.

"So call me a 'gumsucker' if you like, but never a 'cornstalk,' and the next time you want to apply a nickname to an Australian ask him from which colony he comes."

Art Arcade for Carlebad.

The project of an art arcade for

Carlsbad, which has been for so many years a vexed question among the tradosmen's associations, is now making progress. The preparations have been pushed with noticeable energy. Extensive earth and rock excavations have been necessary to make room at one part of the Posthof, Promenade for the building, and it can now be seen that useful work has been done. The little booths which formerly stood here and gave the appearance of an annual fair were certainly no ornament for the most fashionable promenade among the world's watering places, Instead of this medley of booths of all possible colors and styles a tasteful, roomy and stately building will now appear, which will provide a worthy home for the creations of Carlshad, industries, as well as those of untives and foreign artists, thus filling a long-felt want.

UR CHIEF PURPOSE AT THIS TIME IS TO give you the best possible value on every article

in this store. Our Big Dissolution Cash Sale makes

this possible. Now's the time for you to "get in line" for new things for Decoration Day wear. We have a wonderful stock of suits to show you; an amazing display of fine fabrics, including tweeds, cheviots, homespuns, serges, smooth-faced worsteds, hand-twisted worsteds, silk mixtures. You'll find pin checks, overplaids, hair-lines, oxfords, blue-grays, tans, blues, greys, silk decorated weaves.

THEY HAVE ALL THE STYLE-DISTINCTION for which this store is noted; modeled on the most graceful lines; the tailoring comes up to the best ideals of workmanship; the kind that serves in wear. There are smart summer models; that are embodied in this sale; they'll add to our list of friends; any man who gets a suit at this sale will thank us for it. You can use the money you'll save on suits for something else; you save during this sale from 10% to 50%.

Special Value in Young Men's Suits, \$13.50

HERE IS A SPECIAL LINE OF SUITS THAT young men like best; distinctive styles, with individuality, latest improvements and ideas, dignified and ultra-fashionable. These suits are well worth seeing; they're unmistakably better than the price. You'll not see the equal of them anywhere under \$20. We did sell them for \$18 and they were better suits than \$18 ever bought before. Now they're included in this Big Dissolution Cash Sale at \$13.50 each.

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WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SUITS HERE from these good tailors, every style exclusively tailored for us; you can't make a mistake on any of them. All wool fabrics fully guaranteed; excellent features that are shown here only. They're the best value clothes made: we like to sell them, they are a benefit to value clothes made; we like to sell them, they are a benefit to our business because they are a benefit to our customers. We believe in a high standard of quality in merchandise; we'd rather sell good stuff than poor stuff; for the profit in it to our customers as well as ourselves. These suits enjoy the discount prices; you'll save a good big margin on a Hart Schaffner &

Boys' Suit Special, \$3.75

THE CLEARANCE IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTment is unique—something worth noticing. Quality here is always just as marked a feature as in other departments. Bring us your boys; let us show you how to dress them better than before and with greater economy. Boys' suits, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 values now at \$3.75.

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WILSON SHIRTS are a big value at any. time. Prices now are values that you can't equal anywhere else. Savings that spell shirt economy. Radical reductions on all hosiery, summer weights; neckwear at reduced prices; all grades, all colors,

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Goods the Past Week.

FIRE MARSHAL HAS INVESTIGATED MANY SUSPICIOUS FIRES

Demanda For Investigation of Fires In State Have Been Many Since January 1st .- Prosecutions Made.

At no time since the establishment of the Biate Piro Marshal's Department has there been such general demand for the investigation of suspicious fires us since the first of this car. So many tires of a suspicious nature have been reported, calling for

partially to different causes. As a rule business has been rather dull the past fall and winter, and some business man found their balance on the wrong side of the ledger and were tempted to look to insuransee companies to make up this balance.

Another reason, no doubt, is that the work of the department has become hetter known, and local authorities have taken more interest in this work and made more careful inquiry that in the past, in that way bringing to inoriminating circumstances which were formerly everlucked. This greater local activity and cooperation has contributed largely to the success of the department the past fow

Ten prosecutions have been commenced, in which this department has been interested. Each of these have been either successfully terminated. or are in a fulr way to be seen. The collowing are the cases in which presecutions have been started, and

the defendants either convicted or bound over for trial.

At Robbins the store and dwelling of F. A. Tripp was dynamited, resulting in a fire which completely destroyed it. W. E. Pinegan secured a contession from Walter Grossman and John Hollowensky to having discharged the dynamite. They are awaiting

At Green Bay the store of John Baum was set on fire and an investigation by T. M. Purtoll and G. H. Kiland rosulted in the arrost of Julius Peters, s discharged employe, and he has since been bound over to the circuit

At Oshkosh the residence of Mary Roberts was destroyed, investigation. by W. E. Finnegan resulted in the artest of the owner charged with burning the property for the purpose of obtaining insurance. The trial of this case has just been completed, the jury finding the defendant guilty and At Beaver Dam the barn of John

Ganz win destroyed and the local authorities arrested Wm. Peopples on the charge of having stolen a horse from the hullding before it hurned. A confermion to having set the burn on fire was obtained by S. S. Summers and sentence for the crime of arsen

is now pending.

At Hoseobol two barn fires of clearly ncendiary origin called for an invetigation which resulted in the obtaining of confessions by S. S. Summers from Chas, Dawson and Itoy McLaugh-lin. They later entered a plea of gullty and received sentences of 6 years in, the State Reformatory and 5

years in the State Reformatory with her brother for some spectively.

At Chippowa Falls three attempts time will return with her parents.

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The condition of Mrs. Chester Mildence of John Dolan. The local authorier, who has been ill fer the past two littles arrested Alphonse Price and the or three days, is very critical and interesting the botween the bouse an a tree should interesting the field away from the lawsing time.

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Ital. Price was found guilty and sontined.

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At Milwaukee Androw Molka and Miss' Lein Acheson has accepted a should be tolded neatly, and safely in the processor.

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Rtephen' Suklewiecki were arrested position as teacher of the first grade homorably stored. If wet, it should be for atompting to him the store build in the public school at Lodi, Wis Miss ing occupied by them. W. G. End as Acheson will be one of the 1911 gradus and the large transfer of the store build in the public school at Lodi, Wis Miss in the large transfer of the store build in the public school at Lodi, Wis Miss in the large transfer of the store build in the public school at Lodi, Wis Miss in the large transfer of the store build in the store build sisted in the investigation and the area of Whitewater Normal."

Miss Ceell Covert is spending the one dilaplated by the carelessness or of the jury. The second trial just week in densemble, where she is subspending the closed resulted in the release of Suklessituding for the bookkeeper at the area significant. wleckl and the conviction and son Riverside laundry.

on which there had been a mechanic's N. T. Slawson. Hen filed and feredlesure started. In Walter Sprattler was given a shower

NORTWEST LA PRAIRIE.

Northwest La Prairie, May 35.—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Barton and family, Miss Iva few days at the J. T. Bartass home Mrs. August Johnson in Beloit.

Mr. and Worren Brown were results for part of the week.

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Miss Ethel Huice of Janesville, be-

Miss Lulu Chambers, who has been visiting Neva Davis several days, returned to her home at South Wayne, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and daughter went to Milton Sunday to

Marrie Henriksen was home from Fort Atkinson over Sunday.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, May 25,—George Holden's many friends are pleased to see him out after his recent illness. Another choese factory has started

 up in Center. J. Cale fellvored hogs to Evansville Mrs. Nora Mann is spending a fee

days with Mrs. T. Frusher,
The weather is ideal and everything The weather is mean and the country, looks fine throughout the country,

FITTING TRIBUTE TO EVANSVILLE PLANS ·FOR· IRISH PICNIC|

Extensive Preparations Are in Progress For Fourth Annual Event On Date of June 14.

Evapaville, May 25.—Extensive reparations are being made for the

fourth annual Irish plente to be hold on the fair brounds Wodnesday, June consisting of ball games, horse racing and athlotic sports. The I2 ans-ville Military band will be on hand which means that there will be an

abundance of good music all day, A base half game between Stough nature have been reported, calling for investigation, that the regular force has been unable to handle them promptly. Temporary appointments of extra men have been unade, and still it has been impossible to take up all investigations promptly. It is the aim of the department always to do so, as right after the fire is the most promising time to get syldence, and, at best it is extremely hard to get evidence of a convincing mature, and delay often gives the opportunity to remove inscriminating evidence.

A base ball game between strongly ton and Morroe will be an attraction of the forencen and a game between Pootville and Evansylle will be played in the affernoon. The day's festivities will close with a dance in the evening at the opera house. Leavers orchestra will furnish the music and the general arrangements will be in clarge of the following committee; John Collins, D. Finnanc, Arthur Blant, Peter thery, Dan Drew, and John Croak. A midnight supper will be served in criminating ovidence.

The reason for this increased demand for investigation, may be due.

Peter thry, Dan Drewing John Creak.

A midnight supper will be served in things to be noted are:

"On Memorial Day the Bestown at helf-mast a be-flown at helf-mast a

to loave about June 6th for Hobson, Montana, where they will spend a month or six weeks visiting their son,

toward the house is apside down and



DE. AND MRS. CH ARLES M. SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. Charse M. Smith of Evansville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 16th. Mr., and Mrs. Smith are among the oldest living residents of the county, having resided here for nearly

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EMERALD GROVE.

manner. Rev. C. A. O'Nelli will do

flowers upon the acliffers graves,

Emerald Grove, May 25a-Memorial Day will be observed here in the usual

Miss Ethel Huice of Janesville, be-

gan her work here on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAribur and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Gelder

Turtle: Mrs. Gordon Sharp and daught

Mrs. Chester Gilley and little son of

tence of Molke for two years. Mrs. Chester Gilley and little son of At Racine fire in a dwelling house Stoughton, are guests at the home of

watter Sprattler was given a shower manner. Nev. C. A. O Sell will deventigation by T. M. Purtoll and W. G. of post eards yesterday in remember the remainded in the arrest of the brance of his hirlhday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell left this place of the morsing for a few days visit in Children will strew the children will strew

Roy, and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill and The Indies will serve be cream and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston are visit- cake at the church parlors as usual.

Buxton and Warren Brown were retho fore part of the week.

JOHNSTOWN.

and children, attended the birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Johnstown, May 25.—The death of daughter went to Milton Sunday to visit Mr. Wilcox's mother who has been seriously ill for a long time. They found her much improved and able to be up part of the time.

Trene Davis is out of school this wook on account of having the measures.

Johnstown, May 25.—The death of dispersive at the nome of Mr. Scott's finite, L. Mr. Mr. Junes Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner of Mrs. Scott's father, J. Mr. Mrs. Wilcox's finite, J. Mrs. Wilcox's finite and the nome of Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner strength of Mrs. Wilcox's finite, J. Mrs. Wilcox's finite and the nome of Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner strength of Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner strength of Mrs. Wilcox's finite and Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner strength of Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner strength of Mrs. George Scott's last Sunday in loner of Mrs. George Scott's finite and Mrs. George Scott's fi life, therefore his death did not come in daughter, Mrs. J. A. McArthur on mawares. He leaves a widow and two sons Elisworth and Lesile, two brothers, Wm. and Thomas, of Johnston at the home of their paronts on Satown, one sister, Mrs. Mary Liwless urday and Sunday. of Harmony.' Functal services tweeto held from the home Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. R. For-Preim entertained at dinner Sunday &

Mrs. Jonnia Lee of Milwankey, Mrs. company of relatives and, friends Grace Duester of Appleton, Weig here those present were: . Mr. had Mrs. to attend the funeral of their ancie, Frank Cutilebies and two dildren of

Miss Prek, instructor in District No. or and Misses Mabel and Elsie Premi I be entertaining a friend from Chica of Janeaville: Hittle Creg and Minnle go Bulow of Beloft, and Ferman Quido

Mrs. C. R. Forsythe was taken seris of Center.

Final arrangements for the memorlal day exercises will be made at the faced better prospects for a crop than meeting of the W. H. Sargent post of are Move present, according to the Edmeeting of the W. H. Sargont post of the G. A. R. at their hall tenight, The graves of the departed veterans will be decorated in the morning and member development of the plant hads, will services will be held. In the offernown there will be a meniorial programmat. The Myera: Opera House, at which High, lined will deliver the address, talknowness of school children will furnash music. Other details will be arraited at the meeting tenight.

They To Display the Flan.

DEPARTED VETERANS

Arrangements Are Being Perfected

For Memorial Day.-How To Fly

the Stars and Stripes.

Thow To Display the Flag.

All patriotic citizens will pay their cid leaf is dult and trading almost extrapoets to the departed vetorans on Momorial Day by displaying the stars and stripes, and because there are so is searching the local part of many ways in which they may be im-properly shown it may be well to give cases have—been purchased. Though the suggestions outlined by the United particulars are not yet disclosed. Me-States Flag Association. Among the Intosh Bros. have purchased 175cs of

"On Momorial Day the flag should be flown at hulf must and should be Personal and Located be flown at hulf-must and should be Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slawson expect first raised to full must and then lowernd-to hidf. AA flag that is lumg with the field

350 cases from this market to all points for the work. BANQUET OF BIBLE CLASS AT THE "Y"

week and it is reported a few hundred

06 from a Sparta packing. A little warehouse work is yet t

packing, but it is fast drawing to

close. The shipments out of storage reach

deno to complete the season's

Onward and Unward Class Closed Bes son With Dinner at Which Girl

Friends Were Guests. At the Y. M. C. Albuilding last even ing the members of the Upward and Onward Bible class held the final banquet of the senson. It was "Ladies' Night" for the members of the class und bach brought a girl friend with him. About twenty young people partook of the four-course dinner which was served. Following the banquet a delightful program was given. Harold Mohr, president of the class, welcomed the guests, relating humorous anec dotes concerning the mombars of the nssociation responded for the guests Douald Korst told of the work of the dass. The young ladles were toasted by Frank Huzen and the young men by Miss Katherine Jeffris. The class istory was given by Allison Burdlek. Robert Cunningham's original poem created a good deal of merriment through humorous shots at members of the class. Ralph Soulman's class prophecy was cleverly arranged and well delivered.



NEW CONGRESSMAN.

Dr. Theron Aldn, now representative in congress from Akin, New York, he helds a reputation of being one of the 'aldest' characters in the House and a good many funny stories will probably be told about his doings.

A Minor Loss.

It is related by the Rev. F. C. Malan that he once had occasion to discharge a gardener for disnonesty. The man made an unsuccessful attempt to vindiente his character, and falling in this, said, mournfully to 'the vienr: "Ah, sir, you will miss me before I be gone half an hour." "I shan't mind that," answered Mr. Malan cheerfully; "if I don't miss anything else."—Ar-

women Not numbrous. Lida Roso McCabe says that women are lacking in humor and that most of them either take a hyper-serious view of life or look at it from an ultrafrivolous standpoint. Women are too highly conventionalized to be able to appreciate humor with the keenness of men from their broader outlook.

Solder will not adhere to any metal until that is about as hot as the melted solder. In order to solder on to any thick, heavy article either that must be heated or a copper heavy enough to Trook, May 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Christ parry and hold much heat must be used

Read the want add.

For a Sprain or Bruise. As usually trested; a sprain or bruise will often disable the injured person With Douglass of Union called at the T. W. Frusher home the middle onsty iii Wednesday afternoon. Dr. C. Hanson transacted business in Evansyillo Wednesday.

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Mrs. James Haight.

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NARROW!'ESCAPE!

It was Sunday morning, and Miss EDGERTON MARKET Smith was on the point of starting

or church. Came a ring at the telephone, "Hello!"

Proparations For Transplanting Under

"Hellot Is that Miss Smith?" "Yes,"

"This is Mr. Brown, Say, if I take the 2:05 train will I get out to your faced better prospects for a crop than house in time for dinner?" "Why-ah-yes, I suppose so, but-

"You remember I was to come and ake dinner with you today, and-" "Why, really, I--"

"Isn't this Drexet 1 double 7 double "No; this is Drexel 4 double-"I

"Say, I beg your pardon! I've got the wrong Smith!"

Btrength in Nature. The loosest weed that; drifts and waves under the heaving of the sea structure, elasticity, gradation of substanco; its extremitles are more finely fibered than its center, its center than its roots: every fork of its raini fication is measured and proportioned; every wave of its languid lines is It has its allotted size, and piace, and function. It is a specific creature.—Ituskin; "The Boven Lamps of Architecture."

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By Charles Patterson

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There is nothing shady in the make of the VUDOR Shade except the shade made by the VUDOR Shade. If you want to keep shady always get in the shade of the VUDOR Shade. The VUDOR Shade is the young folks shade; and the shade of the young folk's shade oftimes keeps the old folks in the shade.

There is no shading of the price of the VUDOR Shade. The VUDOR Shade is made in many shades, but the shade is the same in all shades.

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See Him in a Minute

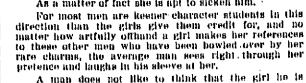


The Evening Chit-Chat

NE of the most common and least recognized mistakes that the average young airl makes in the love-game it seems to me, is that of thinking that most men like a girl just because other men like her. Because of this notion the average girl never likes to appear in a man-and-girl place without a man tagging at her beels.

Because of this she is continually managing to bug into her conversation Because of this and is continuous, mining the place of the places they have with one man references to other men who admire her, places they have taken her. Elts they have given her, tributes they have pald her. She thinks by thus showing her admirer how popular she is, she is sure to increase his ardor.

As a matter of fact she is apt to sicken him.



taking about is a freak or a monstrosity whom no one else but he would look at, and who is accepting his attentions because she cannot win any from other men but on the other hand, if a man is in love with a girl he does not need to have his affections bulstered up by being continually informed that other people like her. I think men are much more independent in this way

A girl simply must know what all her chams think of the man who is paying court to her. A man never thinks of asking his men friends opinion of the girl he is in love with.

ending in a slight train. Most of the lingeric models are

white, but colored designs are some

lines seen in the fabrics, and hand

are subdued and unassertive,) With many frocks the very modish woman

discards the petticoat altogether, sub-

and it may show a slight change in

With dark toned costumes, the skirt lining is often made of bright

color, some of the vivid lines so much

in evidence this spring, and the effect

Large flat hats are lined with col-

straw, trimmed with white wings and faced with bitte or black velvet, is the

new offering for dressy afternoon

Handsome plus are used in the new-

est of hair bandeaux, also buckles, etc., to balance the side not having a

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We begin life with a fixed

emount of vitality, determined

by heredity. If the laws of life

were duly compiled with this

would be sufficient to last prob-

rably six times as long as the

period of growth, which in man

la about twenty years or 120

years. The chief physical cause

of the waste of this vitality is,

as already indicated, in im-

proper, that is, unnatural, feed-

ing. The great gains in strength

that result from living on an

approximate-monodlet, in health and in sickness, and such cases

as that of the Italian nobleman.

Cornero, indicate that life must

be greatly shortened by the

common practice of mixing

foods indiscriminately, it is

well known that Hindus and

Filipinos who live on rice al-

most exclusively, attain a great

WASTES VITALITY.

WRONG FEEDING

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

the direction of the current.

Perhaps you think that, considering which alde of the fence I am on

I can hardly speak so gilbly of the man's point of view. Forhaps I could not were it not that much of what I say is what men have said to me.

One man expressed his opinion on this subject pretty vigorously after a little experience at a dame. It was a dame given by a girls' club. A girl whom he had previously admired very much took her cousin to the dance. Impressed by the iden that it would lower her in other men's eyes if they thought she had no man but her cousin to invite, she had asked him to daunted or turned aside from his task assume a different name for the evening, as his own name was the same

Not being used to bearing an assumed name he made a slip and the story leaked out. The man who lold me of it said he was much disappointed in the girl. "I thought she had more common sense than that," he said. "I guess she wasn't as much of a girl as I thought her."

The man had the realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had the realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and the put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and the put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and the put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enders, and he put them to work to realization of his dream.

ness she wasn't as much of a girl as I thought her."

I have an idea that most men see through as much more than we realize march towards better things, flad and that the girl who is all genuine and has no allly pretence to be seen through is the girl who is apt to win out in the love game in the end.

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, May 26.-All the fashionable shops display the arrays of summer blouses, either imported or made after imported models. Most of them are handsome and particularly atriking by their studied and highly affective simplicity. All kinds of embroidery are used on them, Eyelet is productly are used on them, Eyelet is ionable shops display the arrays of summer blouses, either imported or effective simplicity. All kinds of om-broidery are used on them. Eyelet is returning to favor; bead embroidery is undeniably well installed in the decorative ranks; Bulgarian, Venetian, hedebo, oriental and Madeira are other styles of ornamentation used on these summer blouses. Colored one broldered lingerie blouses are very popular. The collariess blouse seems to be a favorite, and the three-quarter steeve promises cool comfort during the hot season. Hemseliching, drawnwork and a touch of lace give simple decorations which any woman can

White lawn is the material from which a very preity blouse is made. The round top is outlined by a two-inch band of face insertion, over which or—pale plak or blue trimmed with

very simple arrangement of tucks and lace is shown in another blouse. The work is hundwork, of course, and the groups of tucks run vertically on

dark havy for the dots, and the light-er nattler blue for the featherstitch-ing. This girlish blouse is chic when worn with the blue serge or linen. Large flat hats are lined with colworn with the blue serge or linen suit. There is a long shoulder line, emphasized by an extended tab of embroidery; and the short sleeves are edged with a double row of spots and a frill of lace. The round neck is also edged with a frill. The beanstitching is alternated with rows of coinspots. The display of negligoe novelties in the fashionable shops is unusually attend are much need on the new

the fashionable shops is unusually attractive just now. Many of the new ingligees show practically the same characteristics as the dresses them salves, the more characteristics as the dresses them. empire and straight-line effects, with peasant sleeves, and draperies, and tantes of diaphanous materials. Soft, chaping fabrics are used, and there

are trimmings of ince and embroidery. Transparent tunies are hung from the shortened walst line, especially in the beautiful new tea gowns and are edged with bindings of rich embroid-ery and silk ball fringe. Again, the ery and size that tringe, Again, the drapery may be composed entirely of black or white Chantilly lace, or work-ed in hand embroidery. The chilfon and marquisette tunics hang from the shoulder and are not attached, but are made in loose three-quarter coat effect and are wern as a more dressy touch over a plain tea gown. These semi-fit-ted coats, extending to knee depth, with deep sushes over the hips, short sheaves and fastening arranged well over toward the left side, are seen also in voile, not and allover embroidery and are lined with China silk.

Skirts to wear with these negligee

coats are seen in creps, messaline, volle and marquinette. The door nounces on the sheer white skirts have a detachable under rathe of slik in justel shades to match the cont. Some models show several different colors arranged under alternate rows of lace insertions and pullings. The simpler styles have wide flounces of allover lace, or lace-trimmed or ac-cordion-platted flounces, with narrow bands of contrasting silk applied as

Lingerie negligees are seen in handkerchiefs, linen, batiste, dotted Swiss fancy dimities, cotton volle. Embroidery, laces and ribbons are freely used to give the finishing touches. The yoke and sleeves show the toasant styles, and the skirts are arranged in banded or tunic effects. The very simple negligees are cut upon kimone lines, with lace or embroldery applied flat as frimmings. Models in Emptre effect have wide box pleats falling from the shortened walst line and

The Katherine Kip **Editorial**

SEEING WITH THE EYE OF FAITH.

It was Robert Browning who said, "The hest is yet to be," That single expression is the faith of the hopeful soul. Bellaf in better times ahead has helped the human race over the hard road of progress. The same kind of faith has helped the individual over the hard road



We are large ly what our sentiments are. If wo believe in ourselves and our ability to make things come out right we are pretty sure to who our fight. It is only 1when knowledge de tent that we are

to prosperity.

We may get a territic blow from fate today, but that shouldn't prevent our belter that in the future we are to be able to return it in greater force and with greater effect,

Every railroad line in the country is an ocular demonstration of the uitimate triumph of faith, Behind the project that put the road through was the fulth of some person who couldn't be even when great mountains stood between him and the realization of his dream. The man had faith, plus enmountains in our way. It is then that our faith gets its severest trial, because we are forced to believe that the best is yet to be," though there la little to demonstrate lts possibility. It is in such a time that we must make our faith and our energy work togther for the accomplishment of our

embroidery in colored floss also gives Bomotimes it is pretty difficult to be patient. Sometimes it is preity diffi-cult to have faith. Yet there is always

We can't be idle one day and work the next and then be idle the next and keep the practice up and expect to accompilsh anything. We've got to keep our energy at work. We must make it carry us over the difficult places discards the petticoat altogether, suc-stituting maillots, but it is noticeable that fashionable tailors this spring are using more drop skirts than they did in the winter, or where drop skirts are not desired often they line a plain skirt with soft slik. This is a step toward greater skirt firmness and form, even though the slik or drop skirt or lining may be of the softest. skirt or lining may be of the softest, never get to its destination and would be a worthless toy. And all because the wisdom in the cab was not big enough to see to the end of the Jour-

When men set out to work out the great trigation problems there were falls a frill of the material, hemseltched of this gleam of gay color when some thousands of persons who thought the edut the lower edge. Hand-run tucks movement does bring a flash of it in experiment useless; many who believe thousands of persons who thought the each shoulder. The short sleaves are charming. The bright greens are men who believed in irrigation saw particularly good for such links, the great desert wastes and believed particularly good for such links, the great desert wastes and believed or—puls table or blue or blue (clause). with the popular dark blue and black that they could be turned into gardens and white suits.

—veritable Gardens of Eden. They As for the petticoat itself, it is, if believed the best was yet to be. To of slik, in silk of the most supple sort. day the whole world knows they were There must be women who wear top right. But in their hours of uncertainfeth piticoats with flounces, for one ty they had to not only overcome hos-sees such petticoats in the shops, but tile nature but ancient prejudice.

the groups of tucks but vertically of each side of a row of crocheted but for the great indicates in the shops, but the mixture and antend performance of the great indicates in the shops of a row of crocheted but for the great indicates in the shops of the first indicates in the shops of the first indicates in the shops of the shops of the first indicates in the shops of the indicates in the shops of the first indicates in the shops of the shops of the shops of the first indicates in the shops of the shops Cotton voile is the materials from more money is spent the knowing wes complishment is in having a large faith which a neat columpot model is made, man is likely to choose a silk jersey and will power that will keep the ener-Two shades of blue are used, one a model with filounce of very soft silk, ky at work all of the time.



SAMUEL PEPYS. . May 26.—Samuel Popys died on May 26, 1703, at the age of 70 and Sammy was some gay old literary sharp. His "Dlary" which was begun on January 1. 1660, and continued for about nine years offers a racy collection of yarns that would hardly do for a Sunday School class. As a picture of the court and times of Charles II, it is about as lively a moving picture as one would when to come in contact with H a "Nickelodeon" manager would try to show anything like it the police would probably put on dark glasses and "pull" the show.

One of the best parts of the "Diary" relates bis own domestic affairs. At the age of 25 he married Elizabeth Ht. Michel, a girl of 15. She was a beauty and witty, but very poor. He was as cold as a dog in a wet sack and the pair were in constant likeerings, all of which is duly set forth in the "Diary." While it is hardly the best reading for a young lady, still it might give some of them a pointer on the fact that though they are It is not always good policy to the up with an antique even though said an-tique is a "high brow,"

Ine and Oute. "Did you make much money in Wall

"No; but I made seme out of th"

Land

Crimson

By Byron Williams

The seed pods ruttle in the breeze

Across the valleys sweeping,

Ille lusty flack-some pliches.

The dead leaves drift along the road And nestle in the ditches; The blackbird, high upon a limb,

The marry necessary present the melting maple tree.
The morning sunlight shimmers,
While through the interstices deep.
The finning summer simmers.

The trosted dahlia strives to lift fier blackened head in gladness: The aster droops his tousled plane.

The wine of leafy life has subsided Adams its fibrous sincest

In most dejected sadness.
The grapsyles, twining on the feace,
Has but in umbered juices—

The sun, blood red, along the wood Caste shadows ever longer. The chill of evening rides the breeze

That waxes ever stronger. low sinks the disc behind the West

In strident tones complaining!

The melancholy dronlag-

And sing to Joy's Intraling!

And leaves the day a-waning When winds how discrete through the

L'ENVOI.

Hut what care we? Within our homes
Beside the embers glowing.
We drain the cup of thankfulness
From Plenty's horn o'erflowing.
How, Automo's 'chill and Winter's cold,
The moisochait drantes.

For when the heart is tuned to sing, Who, cares for Winter's chill and sting

NEW CONTEST STARTS

FOR WOMEN READERS

planning of a week's work for a family of five, where the mother does her own

work, and compete for one of the

prizes offered. Flyure out the work for a week

and write your ideas on paper. Use one side only and address tt to the

Conture Editor of the Cazette. If you

have any questions to ask as to the contest send your request for infor-mation to the Feature Editor also.

Pirat prize-Lautes gold filled watch

Second prize-Dame Courtesy Cook-

ook. / Third prize—Set of kitchen knives

Fourth price-\$1,50 is currency, Fifth prize—Pair of accurate weigh-ng scales for kitchen use.

Baking Helps

By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, Exponent of

the Art of Baking, as taught by Mrs, Janet McKenzie Hill

Helpfut Cake Making Hints

Powder at least three times. The

more sifting, the lighter the cake.

Remember that! To cream but-

ter and sugar quickly, warm the

sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs-with rotary beater. Whip whites

of eggs with flat spoon whip.

Water, makes lighter cakes; milk

To mix a cake, first cream but-

ter and sugar thoroughly, then add

yolks, if used. Then alternately

add moisture and flour that has

been sifted with baking powder

and stir until smooth and glossy,

adding egg whites after thoroughly.

Blacuit Helps

Powder at least three times.

Always use K C Baking Powder.

Al myssift flour and KC Baking

Have shortening cold and firm.

Mix dough as soft as it can be

handled. The softer dough goes

makes richer cakes.

Always sift flour and KC Baking

· Valuable Suggestions

vith nendant.

berries crackle and the

mill turns round, onions in May and all the year the Doctor may play,

For Company Luncheons. When preparing a dish for company we like to have it both good to look at and pleasing to the painte. Many dainty dishes may be prepared with little expense if one can spare the time for preparation.

Creamed Chicken in Potato Patties. . Into a pint of hot-mashed potato stir one well beaten egg; pack three inches deep in a buttered granite pan and set aside until cold. Turn out carefully; stamp with a large sized cutter, and with a smaller one in the center. Stand well apart in a buttered pan, brush over with beaten eggyolk, and brown in a moderate oven. Just before serving scoop out the center of each patty and fill with creamed chickon or fish. Carnish with parsley.

The seed bods ratto in the Bresse Above the brittle grasses;
O'er every hill, in every dals,
The funch of Autoim passes,
The frost spreads low its heary chilt
Tipon the schiyrs sleeping
And starts the vagrant, waiting bresse
Agrees the valles secondary A salmon lost is another nice company dish. Pick up the salmon from a pound can; rub with two tablespoon fuls of butter, two eggs well beaten, and half a cup of bread crumbs, i fourth of a cup of cream, half a table spoonful of minced parsies, cayenne pepper and sait to taste. Mix thoroughly and steam three quarters of an bour in any mould. Serve with

Salmon Sauce, Add to the liquor from the salmon tablespoonful of butter melted, a half-cup of milk, boil and thicken with a teaspoonful of cornstarch mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk Cook until smooth, when cold add tomate cataup and salt and pepper,

Mook Pate de Foie Gras. Take a large calf's liver, wipe it with a damp cloth, and lard the top well with sait port. Put it in a sauce pan. Add one onion chopped one-half a bay leaf, one blade of mace, one dozen pepper come and four cloves. Pour over sufficient stock to cover and stinuier three and a half hours. Cut the liver in thin slices, arrange in a deep dish and strain the liquor over all. Put in a cool place over night. The next day drain the liver and pound to a paste, adding butter melted and poured off the curd. 'A cup of

Mellie Maxwella

butter may be needed. Beason with

salt and popper and pack in tumblers; cover with melted butter.

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on floured board. With K C Baking Powder re-Distributors... sults are sure and certain. Ask your grocer for K C.

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into the oven, the lighter the biscuit when it comes out. It is easier for K C Baking Powder to do its work in soft than in stiff dough. Mix biscuits very little. Do not knead. Stir up with spoon or knife and press in shape to roll

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t Wis., May 10th, 1911.
t Neuled proposals will be received by the
undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wis., until the 27th day of May, 1911,
at 2 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the material said doing all the work necessary and
respond to construct all sidewalks that the
common council may order during the ensaing year.

aving year. Blanks for proposal and other information will be furnished on application to the city

Address all bids as follows: "City Clerk," "Nide watk Construction," Marked on the

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Awakening of the East.

Damascus, the oldest surviving city

in the world, and the most typically

oriental one in these dominions, leads in Turkey in adopting electricity for purposes of light and locomotion. The

hornessing of the Harada (the Abana

of the Bible), for such ends emphasizes the change which is fast overtuking

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R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk,

Confession of an Expert. There is no safer or more heroic postino than tilting at a straw man

of one's own making, running the runcal through his lights and liver, and hacking at him manfully with one's sword-and all the while shouting that the wretched fellow is an enemy of the public.—Springfield Republican. Thrones of King Edward,

Great Britain has at least half a

dazen thrones, of which three are in

London palaces, one in the house of

lords, one in Wesminster abbey, and a

sixth at Windsor castle, Of these the

most ancient is that in the shbey,

where each new ruler of the British

empire is crowned, says the New York

FORTY YEARS AGO &

May 25,—The winds have changed and contro city of Paris.

Crief Rems. the same observed to be shekening.
The heavens are still illuminated by flames. The debris all fall great distances. It is said that Mozeas prison to the serious accident at the depot state a serious accident at the depot state. Mrs. J. Hammond, today When stronger to bridge the seventeen of their friends from Chicago over Sunday.

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mans only permit women and children to Madison has been fixed at the 14th children, inhabiting the burning quarters of day of June,

NEWVILLE.

On Saturday most of the Newville

young people attended a party for

Point. The young people from here

merry time both coming and going, and white at the party. The affair

day evening.
- Mr. John Sherman made a recent

trip to Brodhead, returning by way of

Harmony.

Mrs. Merrifield and daughter, Mrs.

Kilitzke, were recent visitors at Mrs.

Mrs. Caroline Brown is visiting in

It is rumored that work on the

county road to be built here in New-ville will soon be begun.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Portor, May 25,-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onsrud were Evansville

Mrs. John Crall entertained her als fer from Brodhead Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society, which met

at the home of Mrs. Harold Brunsell Tuesday was largely attended. The

next meeting will be held at the home

of Mrs. John Hagen, Tuesday, June

Mrs. John Craft spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. B. Van Wart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart were Eyansville visitors Tuesday.

NEWARK.

with thenmatism, .

Nowark, May 25.—Chester Cox is III

Mrs. Chas. Brown spont Friday with Mrs. K. 41, Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leiger and

daughter, Fredn, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Casper Weber and fam-

Mr. Adams' sisters. Mrs. Dell Allen evening, and Mrs. John Crall, the first part of Fromor

Whltney'n.

Juneaville.

Nowville, May 25.—Lee Alden and Miss Allie Barr spont t Gos, Sharman spent hast Friday in end with Miss Faunde Day. Chicago.

young people attended a party for Hanover, May 25.—John Bieller Henry Pierce, given by his sister, Mrs. went to Monroe Saturday and returned

Woolstrom, at her home at Pierco's home Monday. Point. The young people from here Mr. Northrup of Michigan is visiting

went up in a launch and enjoyed a lits son Fay, and wife, merry time both coming and going. Mr. and Mrs. Marshke spent Sun

day in Janesville.

Hartness.

week.

So, Amorica, known to old fine stuMiss Jennie Fursett, who has been dents as "Peaches" Burdlek, visited

visiting her parents for a few days, re-turned to Janesville Tuesday.

This sister, Mrs. N. W. Crosley recently Officers elect of the W. V. I. club

The Janesville Cazette, May 26, 1971, | Paris to leave the city. Since hoon a strong southensterly which has pre-Outside Paris, Wednesday evening by the flames toward Paris, Wednesday evening by the flames toward Paris, Wednesday evening the Paris, Wednesday, ontire city of Paris.

Mr. and Hrs. linck expent to enter-

Is reduced to cinders.

London, May 26.—Terrific fires are plank in the platform which caused hed in the M. E. church and the raging in Paris still. The Northern railway has been repaired but outrance arms, and brutsing her otherwise, arms, and brutsing her otherwise.

The date of the Y. M. A. excursion march with the old soldiers and school purps only pormit women and children.

Miss Allie Barr spont the week's

A number of ladies from here at

tended the Ladles' Alt at the home of Mrs. Goose at North Plymouth, Wed-

Fromont Burdick of Buenos Avres

are: Mrs. F. G. Borden, president;

Miss M. A. Borden, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Clarke secretary; Mrs. E.

waukeo friends.
Alrs. C. M. Illier has gone to Rock-ford, III., to spend the summer with

Capt. Pliny Norcross and wife of

her whiter visit at Orlando, Fla., Wed-

Miss Belva McWilliams is visiting

ier daughter.

nesday,

of Nortonville, Rau, are in town. The SHOPIERC.

Shoplere, May 25,-Miss Florence Shinteall has, been on the sick list. Mrs. P. Culver and Mrs. Allen visit

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE

South La Prairie, May 25.—Mrs. Vm. Conway who has been visiting NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS er son at Sharon, returned home Yednesday, Rev. J. Rosemurgy of Shoplere,

called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Chamberlain of Shoplere, is
caring for Mrs. B. A. Waite and son

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Criffey visited

Smith were in Janesville Tuesday, NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown May 25:—The Misses Lizzle and Jennie Larkin and

and while at the party. The Blair was planned as a surprise in bonor of Henry's birthday and he received Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ellis last Monday, unany useful gifts. After a delightful evening spent at games and participated by the sum of South Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Damerow of South Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Malens, Mr. and Mrs. White Malens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolly and family. Mrs. Willer Kolly and family, Mrs. Willer Kolly and family, Mrs. Willer Kolly and family. Mrs. Silver and daughter of Albany and Mrs. Willer Money and Wrs. Willer Money and Mrs. Willer Money and Wrs. Willer Money and Mrs. Mr. Buob and daughter finished day morning in the Catholic camelery

moving their household goods to at Milton Junction.

Junesville Tuesday, air, and Mrs.

Fred Pankhurst are moving into the their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce spent Monday with Mrs. A. Menz and children in Millon Junction.

Mrs. Wm. Horne is on the sick list.

A school plenic shall be given at the Cary school Saturday, June 3,

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, May 25.—Dr. chaster of Evansville, was in this vicinity Tuesday, F. B. Green was an Evansvillo

D. Bliss treasurer.
Mrs. Fenton of Eldora, Iowa, was a lecent guest of Mrs. C. M. Leonard. Evansyille. visitor Monday. Miss Helen Thompson is working ac

Mrs. Tarnar Loothoro is visiting Miss Cora Harnack is assisting Miss Cora Harnack is assisted to the Miss Cora Harnack is a II. Harnack was an Evansville visit-

Master Jamie Green, was on the sick Hat Monday. T. Meely was a Janesville visitor Janesville, were in town Wednesday, Miss Myra Campboll returned from

-Meritol Chacolate Granules, A product of the American Drug and Sunday with Caspor Weber and family.

Allow Edith Helmor Is able to be almost again after an exjended illness.

Allow Logan is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Of Veek, Misses Francis Bodycoat and Emma at the village school Friday and Sat-

WHEN MEAT IS COSTLY

BEVERAL WAYS IN WHICH CHEAP CUTS CAN BE-PREPARED.

Mock Chicken and Beaf Loaf Made From Hound Steak-Breakfast Dish of Liver and Pork-Meat Pia.

Here are some ways in which cheap cuts of meat can be prepared:

Mock Chicken.-One and a half pounds of round steak, cut into small quested to meet at the hall at 1:30 to pieces about two inches square; roll in flour, put in reasting pan and fry in butter till brown. Then remove from stove, cover with cold water, add a little flour, set in the oven and almmer for three hours; stir occasionally, and add more water as needed to keep the meat covered. When the meat is cooked it tastes surprisingly like chicken. Thicken the gravy more if necessary. Add salt about an hour be-

fore it is done. Beef Loaf.—Three pounds round Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Griney visited in Janesville Friday.

John Couway spent Sunday with or five soda crackers, one-half cup of friends in Rockford.

Mrs. W. Day and Mrs. E. S. son with one-half tenspoon of ground sage, or clove or garlic, or a few drops of onion extract. Mix into a loaf and hake in oven. Baste occasionally.

Breakfast Dish.-Take five cents' worth of liver and ten cents' worth of a cheap cut of pork and put in a kettle together; cover with four quarts of water, cook slowly for an hour, sait after it has commenced to holl, and stir occasionally. Drain off half of the liquid and use for soup stock; it is splendid. Place the remainder on the thre and stir in enough yellow cornmeal to make as thick as much. Run the pork and liver through a meat chopper, or chop fine. Season with more salt, sage and pepper, and stir into the meal much. Turn out into a pan and set in a cool place. Fry for breakfasts; 'It will keep for a week.

Make a dough as follows: Two cups floor, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, a plach of salt, three rounding tablespoons of lard, or butter; mix well together, add enough milk to make a dough that can be shaped with the hands, press into a flat shape and cover the meat in the basin, Bake until done, about half or three-quarters of an hour. Half of the amount of ment and stock will be enough for four people. If all, of the meat and stock is used, double the quantities for the dough. If only half of the ment is used, the balance may be made into meat cakes for breakfast or luncheon as follows: Chop the meat, roll three crackers, chop one small outer, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoon of butter, and one egg. Bent the ogg without soparating, melt the butter, mix all together, make into flat cakes and fry in ment drippings.

- True.

Just call her a cut
And shall give you the mitten;
But nothing like that,

Didn't Seem So to Him. "Hero's a colmun headed, Slummary of the News.' What a funny per, a trapper, stopped here on his mistako!" sald his wife... The old subscriber glanced at the

sensational headlines on the first page of the Morning Garbage Can. "No," he said; "it may be a typegraphical blunder, but it's not a mis-

To Remove Rust Stains.

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Chicago via Walworth-C, M, & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A, M.; 5:22, †5:30, P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55

*8:50, P. M.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock jaland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15,

miang—G, M. & St. P. Ky.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5.23, P. M. P. M.

Builty.

Like Meat Ple.-Get a ten-cent neck cut Win. Surne of Center was a caller here Wednesday evening. II. C. Dettmer* and E. G. Damerow of meat; trim, place in kattle, cover Miss Margaret Malone wrote on ex-amination for diploma at Lima Conter with cold, water, let come to a boll, Friday and Saturday, Many here attended the barn dance This? then slmmer till done, keeping the wore Twin Lako fishermen Thursday, same amount of water on it. When nt the Barlass home last Friday evenit is cooked, remove the meat, break ing A dance will be given in Miles Fanshoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams of Brodinad W. R. C. will attend services at head wore visitors at the homes of the Congregational church Sunday it up in small pleases, season and cover with stock. Thicken with flour. ping's barn Saturday evening, May 27. Frank Craig is hauling cream for Then pour the mixture in a busin.





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ny time that our friend who dabbles in fluffy finance has lost his mind," "Are you an alienist?" "No. I'm, an export accountant, and I have been going over his books."

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AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE COUTH WHEN WILDERHESS WAS KING THE CH LUBIRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILLE

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please," she announced, quietly. am sure these gentlemen will not fight in my room."

Very well, Miss Maclaire. It will require only a moment. How long have you known this man Hawley?" "Merely a few days—since I arrived

But you were in communication with him before that?"

in Bhoridan."

The pleasant voice and quiet demeaner of the sheriff seemed to rield the girl confidence and courage." "Yes, he had written me two or

three letters." "You met him here then by appoint "He was to come to Shoridan, and

explain to me more fully what his lettors had only hinted at." "You possessed no previous knowle

edge of his purpose?" "Only the harest outline--details

were given me later." "tvill you tell us briefly exactly

what Rawley told you? The girl's bewildered eyes wandered

from face to face, then returned to the waiting sheriff.

"May—may I sit down?" she asked. "Most certainly; and don't be afraid, for really we wish to be your friends." Bhe sank down into the chair, and even Kolth could see how her slander

form trembled. There was a mo-"Belleve me, gentlemen," she began, falteringly, "If there is any fraud, any conspiracy, I have borne no conscious part in it. Mr. Hawley came to me saying a dying man had left with him certain papers, naming one, Phyllis

Galo, an hoirean to a very large estate Carolina, left by father in trust. He said the girl had been taken West, when scarcely two years old, by her father in a fit of drunken rage, and then deserted by him in St. Louis." "You-you saw the papers?" Waite

broke in.

"Yes, those that Hawley had; he gave them to me to keep for him." the crossed to her trunk, and came back, a manilla envelope in her hand. Waite opened it hastily, running his eyes over the contents.

"The infernal scoundrell" he exclaimed, hotly. "These were stolen from me at Carson City." "Let me see them." The sheriff

ran them over, morely glancing at the endorsements.

"Just us you represented, Walte," he said, slowly. "A copy of the will, your commission, as guardian, and memoranda of identification. Well, Miss Macisire, how did you happen to be so easily convinced that you were

the lost girl?" "Mr. Hawley brought me a picture which he said was of this girl's halfsister; the resemblance was most startling. This, with the fact that I have never known either father or

mether or my real name, and that my earlier life was passed in St. Louis, sufficed to make me believe he must be right."

"You-you-" Walte choked, leaning forward. "You don't know your real name?"

"No, I do not," her lips barely form ing the words. "The woman who brought me up never told me,"

"{\"ho--who was the woman?" "A Mrs. Raymond-Sue Raymondshe was on the stage, and died in Texas-San Antonio, I think."

Waite awore audibly, his eyes nevel once describng the girl's face,

"Hawley told you to say that?" "No, he did not," she protested warmly. "It was never even mentioned between us-at least, not Sue Raymond's name. What difference can that make?"

He stepped forward, one hand flung out, and Fairbain aprang instantly between them, mistaking the action.

"Hands off there, Waite," he com-manded, sternly. "Whatever she says goes,"
"You blundering old idiot," the oth

er exploded, "I'm not going to hurt her; stand aside, will you!" . He reached the startled girl thrust

"You may ask me anything you | saide the dark hair combed low over the neck, swung her about toward the light, and stared at a birthmark hohind her ear. No one spoke, old



Kolth Straightened Up, Looking Directly Into the Flerce Question-Ing Eyes.

Walte seemingly stricken dumb, the oman shrinking away from him as though she feared he was crazed. "What is it?" asked, the sheriff,

Slowly Walte turned about and faced him, running the sleeve of his

coat across his eyes. He appeared dazed, confounded. "My God, it's all right," he said,

with a choke in the threat. "Blie'snion the girl." Christic stared at him, her lips

parted, unable to grasp what it all "You mean I—I am actually Phyllis

Gale? take?" That-that there is no mis-He needed, not yet able to put it

more clearly into words. She swayed as though about to faint, and Fairbain caught her, but she allpool through his arms, and fell upon her knees, her face buried in her hands upon the

"Oh, thank God," she sobbed, "thank God! I know who I am! I know who I ami"

CHAPTER XXXI,

The Search for the Missing. The note of unrestrained joy of relief in the woman's voice rank through the room, stilling all else, and causing those who heard to forget for an instant the storner purpose of their gathoring. Fairbain bent uver her, liko a fat guardian ungel, patting her shoulder, her eyes so blurred with tears as to be practically sightless, yet still turned questioningly upon Walte. The aberlif was first to recovar speech, and a sonso of duty.

"Then this lets Miss Maciaire out of the conspiracy charge," he said, gravely, "but it doesn't make it any brighter for Hawley so far as I can see-there's a robbery charge against him if nothing else. Any one here know where the fellow is?"

For a moment no one answered, although Kelth took a step forward, reminded instantly of Hope's predicament. Before he could speak, however, Christie looked up, with swift gesture pushing back her loosened hair,

"He was to have met me at the theater to night," she said, her voice trembling, "but was not there when came out; he-he said he'had important news for me.'

"And failed to show up-did he send

no message?' 'Doctor Pairbain was waiting for me instead. He said that Mr. Hawier was called suddenly out of town," The eyes of the sheriff turned to Pairbain, whose face grew rudder

than usual, us he shifted his gaze toward Kelth, "That was a lie," he confessed, lamely, "i-I was told to say that."

"Just's moment," Sheriff, " and Kelth stood before them, his voice clear and convincing. "My name is Kelth, and have unavoldably been mixed up in this affair from the beginning. Just now I can relieve the doctor of his embarrassment. Miss Hope Waite and I have been associated together in an effort to solve this mystery. This evening, taking advantage of the remarkable resomblance existing between herself and Miss Macisire, Miss Hope decided upon a mask—" "What's that," Walte broke in excitedly. "Is Hope here?"

"Yos, has been for a week; we've had all the police force of Sheridan

hunting you. The old man stared at the speaker, ppen-mouthed, and muttered something about Fort Hays, but Keith, paying little attention to him, hurried on with his story.

"As I say, she decided upon impersonating Christie here, hoping in this way to learn more regarding Hawley's plans. We had discovered that the two were to meet after the evening performance at the stage door of the Trocadoro. I secorted Hape there. dramed as near like Miss Macistre as possible, and left her inside the vestibule waiting for Black Bart' to appoar. At the head of the alley I ran into Fairbain, told him something of the circumstances, and persuaded him to escort Miss Christie back to the hotel. He was not very hard to persunde. Well, Hawley came, and Hope met him; they went out of the alleyway together arm in arm, talking pleasantly, and turned this way toward the hotel. The ductor and I both saw and heard them. I was delayed not to exceed two minutes. speaking a final word to Fairbain, and when I reached the street they had disapposited. I have hunted them everywhere without finding a truce-1 have even been through the resorts She has not returned to the hotel, and I burst in upon you here hoping that Miss Muciaire might have some infor-

mation." She shook her head, and Walte, glaring impotently at the two of them,

swore sharply. "Good God, man! my girl! Hope, alone with that damn villain. Come on, Sheriff; we've get to find her. Wait, though!" and he strode elmost want to know who the devil you are?"

Keith straightened up, looking directly into the flerce questioning eyes. "I have told you my name-Jack Keith," he rapiled, quietly. "Doctor Pairbain knows something of me, but for your further information I will add

tain Kelth, Third Virginia Cavalry, and bearing dispatches from Longstreet to Stonewall Jackson," The gruff old soldier, half-crazed by the news of his daughter's peril, the gleam of his eyes still revealing un controlled temper, stared at the young-

er face fronting him; then slowly he

held out his hand. "Keith-Keith," he repeated, as though bringing back the name with an effort. "By God, that's so-old Jefferson Keith's boy-killed at Antletam. And you know Hope?"

"Yes, General," He looked about as though dazed, and the shariff broke in not unkindly. "Woll, Waite, if we are going to search for your daughter we better be at it. Come on, all of you; Miss Maciaire will be safe enough here

He took held of Keith's arm, questioning him briefly as they passed down the hall. On the stairs the lattor took his turn, still confused by what he had just heard.

"Who is Miss Maclaire?" he asked. "Phyllis Gale."

"Of course, but who is Phyllis Gale? What has she to do with Ceneral Waite? His daughter has told me she never heard of any one by that name." "Well, Keith, the old man has never told me very much; he's pretty close-

mouthed, except for awearing, but I've read his papers, and picked up a point or two. I reckou the daughter, Miss Hope, maybe never heard al word about it, but the boy-the one that was shot-must have stumbled onto the story and repeated it to Hawley. That's what set that fellow going. It seems Mrs. Walte's maiden name was Plerpont, and when she was seventeen years old she was married to the son of a rich North Carolina planter. The fellow was a drunken, dissolute. good-for-nothing. They had a daughter born-this Phyllis-and when the child was three years old her father, in a fit of drunken rage, ran away, and to spite his wife took the little girl with him. All efforts to trace them falled, and the mother finally secured a divorce and, two years later, mar-

ried Willis Waite. White, of Course, knew those facts, but probably they were never told the children. When the father of Mrs. Walte's first husimnd died, he left all his large properly to his grandchild, providing she could be found and identified within a certain time, falling which the property was to be distributed among certain designated charities. Walte war named sole administrator, Well, the old man took as much interest in it as though it was his own girl, but made mighty little progress. He did discover that the father had taken the child to St. Louis and left here there with a woman named Raymond, but after the woman died the girl complotely disappeared."

"Then Miss Maclaire is Hope Walto's half-sister?"

"That's the way it looks now." "And Hawley merely happened to tumble on to the right party?" (To lie Continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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May 28th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Micah's Picture of Universal Peace, An International Peace Lesson.)

Micah Iv: 1.8. Golden Text-Nation shall not lift un a sword against nation, noither shall they learn war any more. Micah

(1:) Verse 1-What are your ideas concerning the inDienlam? (2.) What institution to-day stands

as a mountain above every other institution? (3.) When will Christianliy probably sway the hearts of the nations, so that her beneficent laws will dom-

inate them? -(1,) What are the influences work to-day which make for the

Christianization of the nation? (5,) Verse 2-What can churches and individuals, do more than they are

monacingly across the room, "First, doing, to make the nations of the earth Christian? (6.) Verse 3-When will nations be

> gin "to heat their swords into plawshares, and their spears into pruning hooks?" (7.) There probably never was

time when the civilized nations were spending as much money on their arthat when we met before I was Cap- inles and navies as now, or were more thoroughly prepared for war, what does this indicate as to the coming | of universal beare? (8,) What is probably the cost per

ennum of (1) the standing armies, (2) the navies of the civilized nations? (9,) If fifty per cent of the vast

sum spent in preparation for war were spent in educating the nations

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in the folly of war," and in the sufficlency of arbitration to settle disputes, how many years would it take to accomplish?

(10,) What would be the effect if the universities of the world were to establish chairs for teaching the folly of war, and the morality, and aconomics of peace?

(11.) When did you last listen to a from your pastor on the crime and folly of war?

(12.) To what extent is the Christian church responsible for the present insane preparation for war?

(13.) If Jesus were now in the flesh and addressed public gatherings, what would be probably say about present day war preparations? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(14,) Verses 4.8-If the nations of the earth were to disarm and make a treaty of perpotual peace, what would be its economic, its social, and ethical

(15.) What effect would perpetual peace have upon the evangelization of the world? (16.) What can we do more, to

arouse the average man to a realization of the stuperdous-folly and crime of war? Lesson for Bunday, June 4th, 1911. Israel's Penttence and God's Pardon.

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derers after money.

To Prevent Bird Extermination. A law has been passed in Australia and New Guinea to prevent plumes, skins or eggs of birds being sent out of the country. The bird of paradise in New Guinea and the lovely lyre bird n Australia have been threatened with extermination by the putty bird mur-

The Hardest Part,

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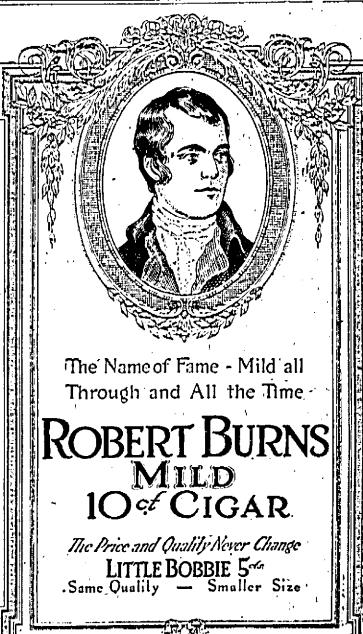


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blessing in the home," "You bet they are.. Why, since we've had two children my wife has scarcely any time to play the plane,"

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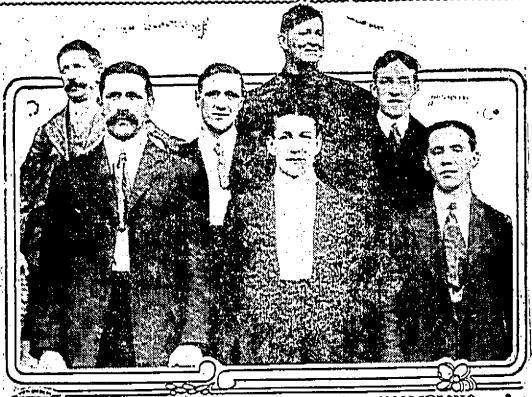
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Growds as they appear along the streets of Mexico. This picture was taken several days ago at a Mexican festivity. The picture is a typical Mexican crowd in front of the National Palace just as they appear today while awaiting word from President Diaz.



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boxing tournament held under the England has a strong field of con-name to the plon Geo. J. Murphy, trainer, in a weight changle, a skins, featherweight champler, W. School, Square, Garden, May part in the boxing. The mon are left Allen, hantam weight champion.



FAMOUS PAINTING BY J.C. DOLMAN, AM I MY BROTHERS

Famous Painting for New York, Board of Education by J. C. Dolman, was recently presented to the New York City Board of Education by Alfred Moz'ey. Ex-President Roossvelt made the presentation speech.

The painting enjoys an international reputation, having went the prize at the National Academy in London in 1969. It is one of the masterpieces in human interest, picturing a typical London Park scene in the gray dawn. On the bench are seen the unfortunate souls who have had to pass the night, getting what sleep they could in their exhausted condition. An unusually pathetic touch is given the group by the presence at the right of a mother with the treatment by the presence of the right of a mother with her trusting babe, both asleep on the shoulder of the man who could not give them the support they deserved.

PERIL IN ICE BOXES

MOST REFRIGERATORS UNCLEAN CAN IRON GARMENT EVENLY AND FULL OF GERMS.

How Scientists Explain the Filthy Condition of These Receptacles Which Dr. Wiley Calls Charnel Houses of Death.

Science has recently shed a flood of refrigerators in daily use, and thousands are being sold every year, which are unclean and uncleanable, and you only need to put your nose inside of one to realize the truth of this asser-

They are mostly lined with galvanized from or with the same uniterial painted white, which only adds to the trouble. The cause of the filthy condition is easily understood as explained by the scientists.

When viewed under the miscroscope the crystals which look so beautiful on galvanized from are found to overlap each other, each one having a distinct edge not visible to the naked eye but amply large to catch and hold some of the grosse which the person cleaning the refrigerator is trying to wash

Grease sticks to galvanized from most tenaciously. You cannot who it off with a damp cloth as you can from porcelain, but it remains there after you think you have cleaned your refrigorator. Greage is a natural bed for germs, Let the ice run out and you have warmth, moisture and grease. In such a place germs will multiply with amazing rapidity. This accounts for the awful "something dead in it" smell which you find in most refrigerators. The germs feed on the grease; in the act of digesting they throw of a gas which causes the smell above referred to, but the product of their digestion is promaine, a deadly pol-son. Dr. H. M. Wiley, the United States government pure food expert, says; "The ordinary ice box is a charnot house of death, which not only breeds disease but spreads it."

It is not necessary for the lee to run out for germs to flourish. Nothing less than a freezing temperature will suspend their deadly work; the lower the temperature the slower they multiply, and from this fact you can see how necessary it is to keep refrigerator doors closed and the ice chamber full. A freezing temperature is of course impracticable in a domestic refrigerator where the doors are frequently opened, so the only thing to do la to get a refrigerator which can be readlly cleaned.

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to bent them out, and he was acvere

ly burned before a farmer, who heard

his shouts for help, drowned out the

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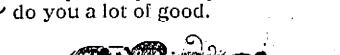
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